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## Stolen car turns up in Madoc

Shortly after 10 a.m. on August 31 five people were taken into custody in the Village of Madoc by officers of the Madoc O.P.P. detachment.

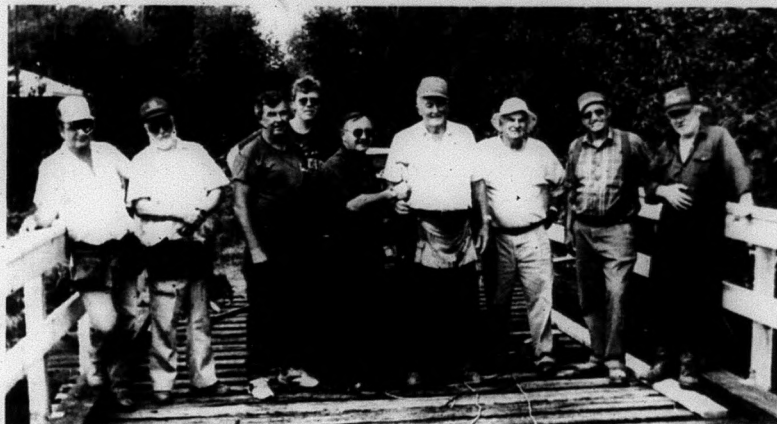
An officer on patrol checked a car to find the licence plates were stolen. Other officers attended and five people were arrested. It is now known the car was also stolen. The plates and the car were from two separate thefts. Four males will appear in court on September 1 and two young females were released to the custody of their parents on a promise to appear in Belleville Youth Court on September 29.

On August 31 a car load of youths was observed by local citizens and by O.P.P. on Durham Street in Madoc. A police check of the licence plates on the car revealed they had been stolen from Ottawa-Carleton. Three males and two females got into the car. They were immediately arrested for possession of stolen property (licence plates). It

was then learned that the car was also stolen from Ottawa-Carleton.

Two of the males gave false identification and face obstruction charges as a result. A sixth person was arrested a short time later as the result of some help from a citizen. This person is charged with possession of drugs. None of the males have a fixed address, but are from Ottawa.

The four male adults involved are 18 year old Zachary Lucas Warren, Michael Clayton Ward and Hagar Muhammad Ali and the fourth person is 19 year old Tiago Lucas William Warren. Warren and Ward face the obstruction charges and Ward faces an additional charge for breach of an undertaking in relation to an Ottawa-Carleton matter. Warren faces the charge for possession of drugs. All six people face charges of two counts of possession of stolen property in relation to the stolen licence plates and the car that were taken separately.



**Building a better bridge:** With the \$2000 Centre Hastings Council gave to the Trail of Two Lakes eight volunteers worked all day Monday to put hand rails on the Moira Lake Bridge. This is just part of the work that will go into upgrading the trail. From left to right are Robert Sararas, Harold Sutton, Doug MacMillan, Johnathan Fleming, Reeve Tom Deline, Deputy Reeve Walton Reid, Frank Downey, Grant Bronson and Ben Wilson. Photo by W. Brice McVicar.

## Diabetes Outreach Program running successfully

by W. Brice McVicar

The Centre Hastings Diabetes Outreach Program in Madoc and Marmora has been running successfully since April of this year. Thanks to the Coalition for Diabetes. Complications Prevention in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, funding was secured from the Ministry of Health to offer outreach services in these communities free of charge.

"It is to prevent complications with diabetes," says Nicola Smith, Registered Dietitian. "We're trying to help people manage their diabetes."

Persons with diabetes and their families have been participating in the program, called Passport to Healthy Diabetes Living. The program provides indi-

vidual diabetes education with a dietitian and nurse educator plus ten, two hour group sessions on all aspects of living with diabetes. Wendy Pollard, Nurse Practitioner and Smith designed Passport to Healthy Diabetes Living and provide the outreach services.

Doris Hagerman, a participant in the program, says the program has helped her with diabetes. "I checked my blood-sugar levels three to four times a day. It pretty well stayed consistent. I watched what I ate. I exercised and reduced my stress. It was beneficial. I highly recommend it."

"Another reason for the program," Pollard says, "is to get people together for the support and encouragement."

Hagerman agrees and says, "You need the

support. You just can't do it on your own. It's not going to go away."

## New program for seniors in Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

A new program being offered to seniors in Centre Hastings is somewhat reminiscent of Meals on Wheels although instead of bringing the food to the seniors the seniors are brought to the food.

Diner's Club, being offered by Centre Hastings Home Support (formerly known as CHAMPS), is a non-profit program that sees seniors brought to a central location where, for just \$6, they can eat a good, hot meal.

Sharon Mindle, Program Coordinator, says, "We've been gradually building with new programs. Now we've got the same core programs as other agencies."

The new program, which kicks off in Madoc on September 9 at 12 p.m. at the O'Neill Parish Hall on Prince Albert Street, will serve the senior population in the Madoc area. Mindle notes that 26 percent of Hastings County's population is seniors. She says that the area is a really popular senior retirement area. There's beautiful scenery, cheap prices on homes and it's got Lake

To date, the program has educated 23 people with

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"We don't have the big city feeling like Toronto and people like that," Mindle says.

Though it may seem odd to bring the seniors to the food as opposed to taking the meals to seniors like they do with Meals on Wheels, Mindle says the program is really for socializing.

Rides will be provided for those who need transportation and the entire program is put on by volunteers. It already runs in Strathroy, Frankford and Marmora and is just now making its debut in Madoc. Mindle notes the reason it is just getting under way here in Madoc is because of a lack of volunteers.

"We didn't have the volunteers and we didn't

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**New program will help those with diabetes:** The new program in Centre Hastings will help teach people who are afflicted with diabetes how to deal with the problems it may cause. The program, which began in April, holds meetings in Marmora and Madoc. From left to right are Nicola Smith, Dietitian; Doris Hagerman, a participant in the program; and Wendy Pollard, Nurse practitioner.

## Home Hardware staff going bald

by W. Brice McVicar

After September 20 you may notice something different if you walk into Home Hardware in Madoc.

Five employees have committed themselves to going under the razor for the Cops For Cancer fundraiser that will take place at the Madoc Fair on September 20 at 1 p.m. The fundraiser raises money for cancer research and treatment and has individuals

shaving all the hair off their heads.

"It's really a good cause," says Tony Braithwaite, one of the employees who will be sporting a new look this fall. "It was the girls' idea. I think everyone touched by it (cancer)."

Braithwaite says the staff is not actually challenging anyone else to shave their heads but are simply doing it to raise the funds.

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## O.P.P. Reports

### Carrying a concealed weapon

A 36 year old Etobicoke man appeared in Belleville court on August 31 in answer to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

On August 28 he was a passenger on a bus traveling along Highway 7 when other passengers became aware he was in possession of a handgun that appeared to be a .45 calibre weapon. O.P.P. attended at a restaurant where the bus was stopped for a break and arrested the man as he was about to board. A loaded pellet gun was seized.

### Have Stolen Goods

## ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

We're all human. There is not one of us on this planet who can claim otherwise. That's an interesting word: human. To me it simply means we're all cut from the same cloth and, therefore, equal.

Why, then, are there so many people who refuse to treat other humans as humans? I'm really flared up about this because recently I ran into an individual who, for as long as I've known this individual, has always felt they are better than everyone else. I could spend some time trying to figure out why people are like this but I'd never come up with a suitable answer.

When I look at another person I know I'm no better than he or she and, in turn, they are no better than me. Must I go into that old saying about your own-know what stinks and so does mine? It's a plain fact though, some people just have swelled heads and believe they belong to a super-

ior race. Pardon me, but I believe if you feel you're better than anyone else you're automatically reducing yourself on the human level.

Yet, if such a person cannot treat me like a human should I do the same to them? Well, I hate to sink to their level but we all know it's awfully hard not to, right? Instead of sinking that low though, I simply try to ignore the person and not worry about them. Though ignoring is rude I think it's better than talking to this person the same way they speak to me. Pardon me but I'm not a degenerate and I'm not composed of the same tissue as you.

It's sad that these human worms exist because they make life much harder for people who simply want to be treated in a positive manner. Running into one of these morons can ruin your day and you may inadvertently end up treating another human like a non-human. That's not acceptable under any excuse in

my book. We are all equal! I can't stress that enough ladies and gentlemen. There's no reason we shouldn't see everyone in the exact same light.

I'm sick and tired of being treated like someone who's not good enough or not on the same level as this person. What gives anyone the right to treat another human being like that? Nothing! I'm not a violent man but when I am spoken to in this context I can visualize myself punching these types of people in the side of the head.

Like I mentioned before, we shouldn't sink down to their level and treat them like they're not humans either but it's so hard not to. I guess this world is filled with these types of people who truly believe they've got something that the rest of us don't. The only thing that would be an ego problem.

I'm not sure about the rest of you but I don't give anyone my respect. They've got to earn it.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Please publish this letter in the Madoc Township council has been presented with one.

We would like to express appreciation for the complex job that the road supervisor and workers of past and present must do each day within a difficult budget.

We understand that they, not the public are the experts on the complications of maintaining gravel roads. The basic question of whether to sacrifice budget draining maintenance in one area, for the benefit of a clean sweep of hard top in another is just one of their daily juggling acts.

Add to this the political and social issues they must deal with. Should first priority go to an area with poor visibility and unsafe turns or to an area with houses close to the road, where some residents may have health problems aggravated by dust?

We also understand there are situations where one type of road binder may work, and others where it may not, with variables such as whether the road is already built up or not, sand or clay based gravel, and the amount of traffic.

As well, the decision is theirs (along with the council) to forego the more expensive calcium chloride in favour of the "free" or less expensive but controversial Dombind. Anyone would agree that taking flak on the job because the product is controversial should not be part of the job description.

Many feel that some of the problems surrounding Dombind are due to a lack of accessible and concrete information about it, on the part of the company that produces this industrial waste by-product, and the government body that gave it a Letter of Agreement to be called a product for five years.

Three quarters of the townships that started using Dombind have banned it due to the following concerns: pollution, health, poor serviceability as a dust suppressant and liability up to \$200,000 per day (under the Federal Fisheries Act) to any township that "ships" and spills some into a waterway.

We are presenting to you an enclosed petition with 80 names of people in Madoc Township who would rather not use Dombind for the same reasons. We couldn't cover the whole township, but about 70% of the people invited to sign, did so.

A few people voiced concerns over birds and frogs seeming to disappear after Dombind was spread. Others said that Dombind spreading was in operation before anybody had a chance to say if they wanted it or not. There were no public meetings, notices or newspaper articles about the

proposed use of Dombind or the storage and trucking depot in Eldorado that services many townships.

You may do what you wish with this information but we are letting you know that some of the public want the choice of using calcium chloride. The price has gone down and until Environment Canada comes to a conclusion with its extensive testing on Dombind, some feel it is unethical to use this substance on Madoc Township roads.

We will be sending a copy of this petition to the Ministry of Environment (with explanation that it covered part, not all of the township) to add Madoc Township's voice to the upcoming decision whether to extend Dombind's use as a product.

Thank you. On behalf of a citizen's group for safe and healthy communities in Hastings County.

## Madoc Co-op celebrates 50 years in style

Saturday, August 22 was a great day to celebrate Madoc Co-op's 50th Anniversary. Approximately 800-900 people attended a roast beef and pork barbecue supper along with a casino night and dancing to Tommy Hughes and The Kentucky Blue Birds.

In attendance were representatives from Federal (Larry McCormick), Provincial (Harry Danford) and local (Gerald Reid) governments - all to say a few words of congratulations and present plaques to Jim Thompson, president of the Co-op.

The Co-op was started 50 years ago by the local farmers to provide goods and services to the area. Some of the early members are still around

such as Jim Miller, Wilfred Farrestill and Stan Thompson. Wilfred Farrestill was the only one able to attend as you can appreciate these gentlemen are up in years.

The entire evening was run by the staff of the Co-op with the Board of Directors tending to the bar. It was a well run evening - no one had to wait for food or drinks and there was lots of it. Compliments must go to the staff and friends and

spouses for a well run evening.

Prizes were made available from suppliers of the Co-op. These prizes ranged from t-shirts to lawn mowers, gold watch sets and the grand prize, a 700 Holland BBQ Grill.

The comments from the people in attendance ranged from fantastic to the "most relaxed and enjoyable party I've been to in years, all my neighbours were there."

Hopefully, the Co-op's 100th will be as good.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The members of the Friends of The Library wish to thank the community of Centre Hastings for their tremendous support of the "Bookworm". This is our major fundraising project and was extremely successful. Thanks also go to Dr. Dosari for the use of his store, to the volunteers who helped in the shop and to all the people who donated books. A very special thank you goes to Vi Roundell who did a fantastic job managing the shop. Her dedication and commitment made all the difference. We were able to raise just under \$20,000 all of which will be donated to the library and will be used to buy extra books, staff training and computer services.

Avril Sexton  
Public Relations Chair

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## Martial arts season will start soon

"Biff!" "Bam!" "Kapo!" On the screen or in comics, kids' superheroes always beat the bad guys.

In the real lives of kids, though, the bad guys aren't always defeated.

Last year, the Madoc Martial Arts Club ran safety tests to see how kids five to twelve years old respond to attacks by adults. The

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## O.P.P. seeking police cadet for local detachment

Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is now accepting applications for the newly announced cadet program.

The cadet program will hire and train 120 cadets across the province to assist the front line officers with operational functions and will allow the constables to spend more time on patrol.

Detachment Commander, Bryan Pollard is optimistic that a suitable candidate will be identified from the Centre Hastings area that can be hired to work in the Madoc detachment.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age,

must not have a criminal record and must possess an Ontario Secondary School Diploma or its equivalent.

"Not only will this initiative allow the constables more time on patrol," says Pollard, "but it will provide an employment opportunity for a local person with an eye on a potential future as a police officer."

Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 2, 1998. For future information about applying to the O.P.P. Cadet program, please contact your local detachment or the O.P.P. Uniform Recruitment Section in Orillia at (705) 329-6860.

## Arthritis Society's first-annual Joint Effort Day

Slip on your favorite blue suit. Tie a bright blue ribbon in your hair. Or paint each of your toe nails baby blue.

That's half the fun of Joint Effort Day, a day with arthritis you can feel good about, on Friday, September 11.

In The Arthritis Society's first-ever, cross-country fundraising initiative, Canadian businesses of all sizes are invited to benefit arthritis research through a day-long special event.

Joint Effort Day encourages employees to dress in blue and give too. Employees are invited to contribute at least \$2 to arthritis research, while wearing something blue to commemorate the not-for-profit organization's long-standing symbol of goodwill, the bluebird of hope.

"I think I'll wear my blue paisley tie and matching socks to help make a difference on Joint Effort Day," said Denis Morice, the Arthritis Society's president and CEO. "It's a fun and meaningful way to have a leading role in efforts to find an arthritis cure."

Four million Canadians have more than 100 forms of arthritis. About 60,000 are disabled by the chronic disease.

The Arthritis Society is Canada's only not-for-profit charity dedicated solely to funding and promoting arthritis research and care. Since its inception in 1948, the Society has contributed more than \$100 million to toward arthritis research, with the annual research budget reaching \$7 million in 1998. The Society also contributes \$425,000 a year to support arthritis research at 16 medical schools in each of the provinces across the nation.

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## Museum a treasure filled with interesting artifacts

By Madeline Simpson

On Monday, Aug. 17th, some members of the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society, and other interested people, travelled to Tweed to visit the Heritage Centre and Museum.

We arrived at 10 a.m. and were welcomed by president Mr. E. Morton. He gave us a tour of the grounds, to admire the flower beds, the edges decorated with a single plough, a maple leaf wire gate and an old pump, etc.

There was also a decorative metal piece of fence

ing, an arbour and a metal bench, all created by local craftsmen. The top building of a fire tower also stands on the lawn. They hope to acquire the equipment that would be needed in such a tower, and make it accessible to visitors.

A ramp leads up to the verandah of the white frame Houston House, erected in 1897 on Victoria St. N. Only the first floor is utilized by the museum. The upstairs floor is rented to a reliable woman, who also does volunteer work at the Museum. Plans are being made to erect a new and bigger museum on the second lot next to Houston House.

The fear of losing their artifacts from a fire in the present frame establishment, and also the lack of a central storage place for the many artifacts, has made the construction of a new museum a vital concern.

### Display Rooms

Inside the museum, we separated into three groups, and visited each of the three display rooms, where a volunteer displayed and gave some history of the various artifacts. Room one had several glass windowed cases to display items from Belch's Drug Store (1898). Two signs from the former post office is included. An old radio, complete with speaker, can still be tuned in to receive two stations.

A real treasure is a silver engraved towel to commemorate the laying of the cornerstone of the Methodist

Episcopal Church. A barrel-churn, and a 'Jewel triple heater from the former Blakeley's Bakery share a corner, along with an organ from the Queensboro Hotel.

The Museum also provides spaces for local artists and crafts people to display their creations. Though they have only enough space to show about two per cent of their museum artifacts, they provide variety by changing the displays.

Room two contained a sampling of old jewellery, china, kitchen ware, a 19th century sewing machine, and a vacuum cleaner that had no motor but was acti-

## Bay Heart and Stroke Walk coming

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is pleased to announce that Kathie Donovan of CJOH fame will be the Event Chair Person for the upcoming Bay Heart and Stroke Walk for our mothers and daughters in Belleville. Kathie has been CJOH's entertainment reporter and a member of the CJOH Weather team since 1988. Throughout her career Kathie has always taken keen interest in helping out others. For over 20 years Kathie has volunteered her time to help organizations raise funds and awareness for great causes. This year's Bay Heart and Stroke Walk for our Mothers and Daughters will be no exception.

The Mother-Daughter Walk was initiated in 1995 in memory of a high school student who died during a student council meeting. It was the first event dedicated to raising funds and awareness about heart disease and stroke for women, and was the most successful first time event in the history of the Foundation. In just four years, the Walk has grown from the original two Ontario sites in 1995, to over 50 sites across the country in 1998.

The Bay and Heart Stroke Walk For Our Mothers and Daughters will take place on September 13, 1998 at Zwick's Centennial Park in Belleville. The walk will be non-competitive family event. Participants are being asked to raise pledges which go towards life-saving research and public awareness programs for women. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. with the actual walk taking place

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vated by a pumping action.

A baby's teething ring from 1868 consisted of a silver ornament suspended on an ivory ring. On the silver piece was engraved the baby's name and birthdate. It even carried a few teeth imprints.

Room three, the doll's room, had a fascinating collection of dolls and toys made popular through the centuries. The curator of this room clearly loved her dolls and had much information to impart. The oldest dolls with porcelain heads were made in Germany. Two of them were still clothed in their original dress. For those who need clothes, the curator fashions outfits in the style of their period.

The soft leather body and limbs of an old doll awaited a new porcelain head and clothing. On another shelf, "Dolls of Distinction" portrayed Elizabeth Manley (complete with skates); Anne of Green Gables, Sir John A. MacDonald and a doll from the Montreal Olympics.

### Variety of Dolls

Mama dolls with composition heads and stuffed bodies, share space with Eaton's beauty, a baby doll, celluloid circus dolls and a tiny porcelain doll with moveable limbs, which was used to amuse children dur-

ing long church hours. It was called a "peew" doll. Teddy bears and golliwogs also have a place as well as more modern dolls.

In two display cases are commemorative sets of unique metal toys made by one manufacturer. The sets include a fully equipped fire engine drawn by teams of horses, a circus wagon, a coach, and a milk cart. There were also a group of ball players, a clown and his trick dog, a circus, a horse and a monkey band.

These were all painted in suitable colours. At Christmas time, the doll room is transformed with twinkling lights and decorations, while the dolls and bears wear their Christmas clothes.

We were then treated to refreshments on the shady verandah. Picture taking followed. Thanks you were said and we departed to the park on Stoco Lake where we relaxed with our brown bag lunch.

Ann Rowe conducted a motor tour of the town to view the heritage building, one of which, with its bandshell verandah, was the birthplace of Matt Kenney, the famous big band leader. This was a delightful and informative day for those who took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Tweed Museum.



Playin' those pipes: Musical entertainment was on hand at O'Hara Mill's Heritage Day in Madoc on Sunday. People gathered to listen from every instrument from guitar to bagpipes. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## Are you concerned about someone's drinking?

Problem drinkers have big troubles and they directly affect the lives of at least four other people.

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If someone you love has a drinking problem contact Al-Anon!

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Collin Tryon gets volleyball gold at Ontario Summer Games -- Tryon (front row, 3rd from left), an OAC student at North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne, won the Juvenile Boys Volleyball Gold Medal on Aug. 14. Tryon played on the Central East Region 4 team. Congratulations!! photo/supplied

## Colin Tryon strikes gold at Ontario Summer Games

**Guelph** -- On Aug. 13, approximately 2500 athletes converged on the City of Guelph for four days to compete in various sports at the Ontario Summer Games. In a truly Olympic fashion the torch lighting to officially begin the games took place at Alumni Stadium following an electrifying opening ceremony that began with the entrance of all athletes to the stadium, preceded by banner carriers for each of the 19 events taking place. This was followed by an abundance of entertainment with something for everyone, from highland dancers, to jazz dancers, to 10 of

the top skipping teams in Ontario and capped with a performance by the band Spirit Of The West. Continuing the Olympic spirit of the games the athletes were all housed in the University of Guelph's numerous campus residences.

Collin Tryon, an OAC student at North Addington Education Centre was a member of the Central East (Region 4) Juvenile Boys Volleyball Team. The team began pool play of Friday and continued through Saturday. At the conclusion of pool play, Central East was tied for second place, but

due to an earlier split with a very strong Central West (Toronto) team they were placed third. This placing saw them play the North West in quarter finals. All matches including quarter finals were best 2 of 3 matches. Central East defeated a determined North West in 3 games. Play resumed on Sunday morning with Central East once again facing the strong Central West team. In a long, hard fought battle, Central East came out with the victory in 3 games to advance them to the Gold Medal round. The

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## Minimal employment changes for secondary school teachers

### Board regrets decision: Armstrong

**Peterborough** -- Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board trustees have approved a minimal number of changes to the terms and conditions of employment for secondary school teachers.

The changes were made in order to implement legislation imposed by the provincial government. Under the Education Quality Improvement Act, Bill 160, the provincial government requires secondary teachers to teach 1,250 minutes per week, an increase of 125 minutes a week from previous collective agreements.

Secondary schools have been staffed and timetables developed to meet the provincial directive.

"It had been hoped that negotiations would have arrived at this conclusion on a mutual basis," says Judi Armstrong, Chairperson of the Board. "But the province-wide position of OSSTF has been to refrain from agreeing to this."

"It is with regret that the Board has had to take this step," says Armstrong, "but we are pleased that our Board has seen enough reflection to have sufficiently absorbed all of the 70 teaching positions that had been eliminated due to the increase in teaching time."

Collective bargaining between the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board and OSSTF has been ongoing since March, 1998. A conciliator from the Ontario

Labour Relations Board remains available to the parties for assistance. The Board is able to make changes to the terms and conditions of employment as the time limit has been reached in which teachers can go on strike. Once this time has passed, the Board can unilaterally change the collective agreements.

"Only those changes which are necessary to get the schools up and running were approved at the meeting (Aug. 27th)," said Armstrong. "All other provisions of the previous Northumberland/Cambridge Board of Education collective agreements with secondary school teachers remain in effect."

The Kawartha Pine Ridge Board has 812 teaching positions in 15 secondary schools.

## Board acts to fill vacancy after Stewart resignation

**Peterborough** -- The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board trustees have approved a recommendation to advertise and interview candidates for the position of school board trustee. The move is designed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Trustee Diana Stewart.

The vacancy will be advertised in newspapers serving the Board's jurisdiction. A report will come forward at the Sept. 10th regular board meeting where trustees will determine the process for selecting a candidate.

A policy was approved to recognize the value of the community school concept. It highlights how the Board supports and encourages the responsible and active advisory role of school councils. The policy was developed by a committee comprised of representatives of parents, trustees, elementary and secondary principals and superintendents.

Also approved was a report on the mechanical repairs and asbestos abatement at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. Trustees also approved

a recommendation to have the Director of Education request permission from the Minister of Education and Training to extend the school day. This would allow students from Kenner Collegiate to begin classes before 8 a.m. and to allow students from IASS to finish classes after 5 p.m. due to the twinning arrangements of the two schools.

**Motion approved to solicit financial aid from the Ministry for "this unplanned and extraordinary expense."**

As well, trustees approved a motion that administration be directed to solicit from the Ministry of Education and Training financial assistance to help with expenses incurred due to this "unplanned and extraordinary expense."

A report is to be provided on the progress of the TASS situation at each

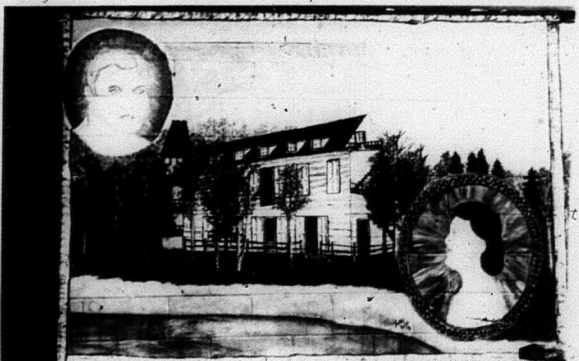
Board meeting until regular classes resume at the school.

An update on the 1998-99 Budget Report was received for information. As part of that report, it was indicated that a number of issues will hinder the presentation of the 1998/99 Budget at the Sept. 24, 1998 meeting. It is proposed that a list of budget committee dates be presented at the Sept. 10th Board meeting for consideration.

### THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

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- Dixie Lee, Campbellford
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\* If you or someone you know did not receive their newspaper, please give us a call.



Cloyne Food Store murals -- Kiara Brentell and Amy Kellar are now working in Cloyne painting murals on the wall of the food store. This is just one example of the half dozen historical pieces in progress. The two summer students from the Land O' Lakes area are also responsible for the work at the Kaladar Community Centre Dug-Out and hall walls on Highway #7 at Highway #3. Great stuff. photo/C. I. Morrison

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## AIDS Walk Sept. 27

**Belleville--**Thousands are expected to lace up their sneakers and hit the streets of Belleville Sunday, Sept. 27th to take part in one of Canada's most important fundraisers.

The community is staging an AIDS Walk along with 55 other communities across the country. HIV/AIDS Regional Services/HARS (formerly the Kingston AIDS Project) along with the Quinte AIDS Awareness Committee is hosting the event.

Funds raised will assist the services at HIV/AIDS Regional Services, Palliative Care Services at Belleville General Hospital and Quinte Hospital.

"You know already what a devastating impact AIDS has had on Canadians," says Jeff Piker Education Coordinator at HARS.

"But did you know that Canada's HIV infection rate has nearly doubled since the early 1990s? And, that at the end of 1996 as many as 42,000 Canadians were living with HIV/AIDS? Looking at these alarming numbers really makes us realize that the struggle against the disease is far from over."

## Summer Games

*continued from 3/5*

Gold Medal matches saw Central East meet a very dominating and talented South West (London) squad who had defeated them handily in both pool play games. However, Central East not to be taken for granted and looking for retribution, dug deep and defeated the South West in 3 games. Medal presentations took place at 5 p.m.

Another local student of North Addington, Kevin Truelove was a member of the Central East (Region 4) Midget Boys Volleyball Team that lost in the Bronze Medal match. In the previous semi-final match the Midgets lost 3 games to the eventual Gold Medal winning Toronto (Region 5) team.

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## More Abled Than Disabled

*By Barb Dealow and Sandra Outingdyke*

## Sense of humour--a wonderful gift

*We hope that you'll enjoy reading this letter from an anonymous reader as much as we did.*

**Dear Barb and Sandra:**

Living with the quirks of cerebral palsy can be, at once funny, and sort of frustrating! That's especially true if one is educating dogs and cats about how to behave around those funny chairs on wheels, and those equally odd looking trees, we all know as crutches.

Teaching them to walk behind you is particularly important if you're making your way from the kitchen to the living room with a hot cup of coffee. Dogs are far better students than cats, I might point out!

I have experienced a number of situations where I am convinced that my animals are trying to do me in! I always examine the floor to make sure there are no bits of kibble lurking. Stepping on the kibble is a real hazard to my sense of well-being. Often, I don't wear shoes in the house as I tend to trip over the toes of the awful things.

I prefer instead to walk about in my stocking feet. Then it happens, I've just poured a cup of my flavoured coffee, and proceed, with cup in hand to the living room to relax and watch TV.

I was offered help on the way but I prefer to do it myself. It does help keep me on my toes. One foot ahead of the other, cup of coffee in one hand, the other to balance myself along the bars on the wall.

The dogs are walking along, keeping well away from me as I try to reach my chair intact. But our cats, well, they're different. They lounge around on the floor, only moving when they're pushed with a foot. The thing is, I can't push them, and they seem to know this.

I have to move around them. In an effort to keep my balance and sidestep the cats, my posture becomes really awkward and I start to lose my balance.

Oops! I stepped on a piece of kibble, and my knees give out. Just one little piece is all it takes. The cats are quick to get out of the way at that point.

As I'm falling, just as I always do, I check to see where I can land and sustain the least possible injury. The coffee spills everywhere as I hit the floor. The dogs rush over, certainly not to see if I'm okay but to lap up the coffee. The cats, meanwhile, have taken up their position on various pieces of furniture which is what I want them to do in the first place.

As I lie there, sprawled, the one younger cat, ever curious, comes over to examine my shaking limb. Then, for some reason he climbs on my legs as if he's enjoying the ride.

My family, upon seeing that I'm not hurt, starts to laugh. It really is a funny sight. Then I start to laugh, and the more I laugh, the more spastic my legs become, and the cat is hanging on for dear life, digging his sharp little claws into my legs.

I'm able to shoo him away

and get myself up to pick up the now empty coffee cup and go for a refill. The cats have been uncanniously tossed outside. On some level, as with the dogs, I'm sure the cats are aware of my feelings. I can only assume that they've consulted among themselves and decided to plead ignorance. It keeps their lives interesting that way!

What I'm trying to say is that when the going gets tough, it helps to see only the funny side of things.

**Thanks dear reader** for writing about your experiences with your dogs and cats which certainly earned a chuckle from yours truly. You have a great sense of humour.

I should add that if we all see and enjoy the funny side of life, whether we're disabled or not, it is a wonderful gift to have. We invite others to write in with some of their experiences as disabled people.

Write to Barbara Dealow, RR2, Campbellford, Ont., K0L 1L0 or drop the letter in my mailbox.

We are offering the following recipe on request:

### Apple Butter

- 5 lb. tart apples
- 2 cups apple cider, juice or water
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1/2 tsp. ground cloves

Wash and quarter apples; place in large pot. Add cider or juice and cook slowly until the apples are soft. Put through sieve or food mill. Discard skins and seeds. Measure pulp. Add 1/2 cup to 2/3 cup sugar to each 1 cup pulp. Stir in lemon juice and spices, mix well.

Cook over slow heat, stirring constantly until sugar dissolves. Keep simmer until thickened and clear about 35 to 40 min. Remove from heat and pour into hot sterilized 8-ounce jars and seal.

**A reminder:** As apple butter scorches very easily it requires constant attention and stirring.

**Chow For Now!**

## Cadet program to assist front-line police officers

**Cobourg--**The Northumberland OPP detachment is now accepting applications to the newly announced OPP Cadet Program.

The program will hire and train 120 cadets during the 16-month project to assist in tasks designed to support front-line police officers. Successful applicants will be recruited from and then return to work in their own communities. A total of 20 cadets will be assigned to perform operational support duties in each of the OPP's six regions.

Applications are being accepted until Wednesday, Oct. 7th.

For further information about applications to the OPP Cadet Program, contact your local OPP detachment, or the OPP Uniform Recruitment Section in Orillia at (705) 329-6660, or visit the Uniform Recruitment Section website at [www.gov.on.ca/OPP](http://www.gov.on.ca/OPP).

Regional Commander Chief Superintendent J. W. Hutton says 20 cadets will be deployed to the 13 detachments in Central Region. He said this will enhance service delivery by allowing more time for the regular officers to work in, and with, the communities.

**Something we should know about? Give us a call!**

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### Trouble with control of irons

**Question:** My game from the tees is fairly consistent. However, I seem to lose all concept of aim and distance when I move to my irons, especially 3-7. Any tips?

**Answer:** Since you are hitting your tee shots okay, I can assume you are lining up to a specific target (not just the fairway in general). If you are doing the same with your irons and they aren't going where you think they should be going, it's time to go to the range and find out why.

Have someone check to see if you are lined up where you think you are. If you are lined up correctly, then it sounds like a swing problem. Use the same target and work through your bag to make sure all your clubs are going in the same direction.

After you warmup, it may be a good idea to start with the club you normally use from the tee, get it going where you want it, then com-

pare each of your irons to that club, switching back and forth.

If they all go at your target, then try to use the same pre-shot routine that you use with your tee shots for your iron shots as well. It is not as easy to lineup when you're on the fairway, so pick an intermediate target in front of your ball on the target line. Set up to that spot as best you can and make the same swing that got you to the fairway.

If your tee shots and iron shots are inconsistent on the range as well, you should have your swing checked to be sure it's not causing the problem. What works for your tee shots to keep them in play may not necessarily work for your irons. A trained eye from your local pro should be able to solve the problem.

**Question:** What percentage of time should a mid-handicapper spend on the practice tee and how much on the course. Tak-

ing into account the fact that time to spend golfing may not be as much as we may all wish. Should the percentage change as the season progresses?

**Answer:** There is no magic prescription for practice time vs playing time. Assuming you wish to improve your game, it is recommended that golfers practice at least as much as he or she plays. Practising is a full-time job for tour players. When you are practising, spend an equal amount of time on the short game (pitching, chipping, bunker play and putting) as you do on your full-swing mechanics.



**Muir Trophy winner:** Heather Gibson won the Senior Low Gross Club women's title at Oakland Greens and received the Dorothy Muir Trophy from Club Captain Marge Musson.

### Golf Tip Of The Week

**Question:** I play all my shots with all clubs (driver to wedge) from the middle of my stance. I find this seems to give me better control than if I play a driver up front, etc. Will this cause me to lose distance?

**Answer:** Ball position is certainly important, depending on the shot you are wanting to produce. There is no exact position for a given shot, although there are guidelines that are important in creating maximum distance. Your irons need to strike the ball on a descending blow while your driver needs to strike the ball on an ascending angle. If you place the ball in the middle of your stance with a driver, you aren't allowing for maximum loft at impact. This will also cause you to hang back, forcing you to hit up at the ball. When a driver is placed in the middle of your stance, there isn't the proper amount of loft at impact. This will certainly affect distance on the shot.

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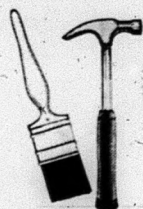
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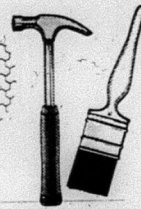
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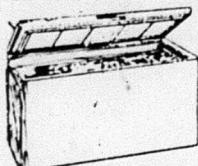
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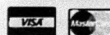
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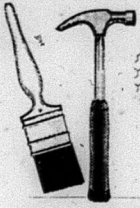
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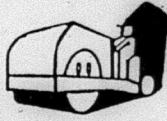




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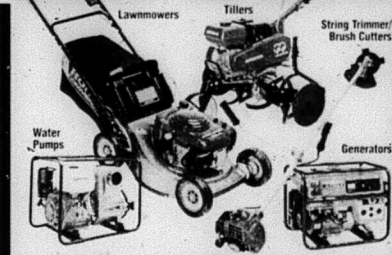
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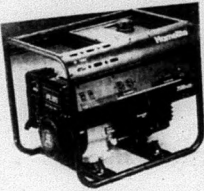
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 TWEED: The Copy Stop  
 KALADAR: The Kaladar Hotel  
 CLOYNE: Grand's General Store  
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Please leave your Classifieds at one of the above locations.

EGGS - Farm fresh, available at  
 Denbigh Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. to  
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**TRIAL OFFER**  
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 (35-1-1tn)

SEGA Genesis games: Jungle  
 Strike, Batman Forever, Bubsy 2,  
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**USED REFRIGERATORS**  
 Stoves, washers, dryers,  
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 Sold with written guarantee.  
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 At the lowest prices in the  
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**PAYS CASH \$\$\$**  
 For good used appliances in  
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 2 pedestal table, solid wood, made  
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**PICK YOUR OWN  
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 Starting September 2nd  
 Open: 10:00 a.m. till dark  
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DO YOU need money at your  
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 Chastance Financial, 1-613-384-1301.  
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Auto dealer will arrange  
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**705-742-5432**

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 Not certified. 613-392-3264  
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 6:00), (28-2-1tn)

1990 Jeep YJ, 6 cyl., 5 speed  
 rebuilt engine, new brakes, clump  
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 705-696-3190. (3-2-1tn)

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 SL station wagon. Power steering,  
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Call the Finance Hotline at  
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### GREENFIELD TRAILER PARK

Sign up for 1999 Season  
**CAMP FREE**  
 Balance of 1998  
 Marble Lake, Cloyne, Ont.  
**613-336-2625**  
 New Seasonal Campers Only

## HELP WANTED

### WANTED

### ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are in need of a Print  
 Advertising person with a  
 minimum of 2 years experience.  
 If you have sold advertising  
 space in a magazine or  
 newspaper, we would like to talk  
 to you. Please do not call unless  
 you have sold ad space.

For a confidential, personal  
 interview, call **613-472-2431** and  
 ask for Joe Cembal.

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CAMPBELLFORD. Clean, bright 2  
 bedroom apartment. For informa-  
 tion, please phone  
**705-653-0072 (9-9-1tn)**

CAMPBELLFORD. Convenient  
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HAVELOCK - 1550 sq. ft. second  
 floor, 3 bedroom apartment. Stove  
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 dryer. First last, \$750. monthly  
 plus garbage. Includes heat &  
 hydro. 416-595-8481. (35-9-1tn)

MOBILE Home outside Campbell-  
 ford. Available November 1st.  
 References, please call 705-653-  
 4025 or leave a message  
 (32-9-1tn)

WARKWORTH Area - 4 bedroom  
 farm house, oil heat, 4 appliances  
 included. \$700/month + heat  
 and hydro. Available September  
 1st. References required. 7 miles  
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 Estate Broker. 705-653-1780.  
 (32-9-1tn)

TWO Bedroom house, 49 Main  
 St., Warkworth. Fireplace, fridge,  
 dishwasher, microwave. Large  
 garage. First and last month re-  
 nter. References Available Octo-  
 ber 1st. Call 705-924-2733, after  
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New, 2 bedrooms with den,  
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 room, bathroom with  
 shower. Air purifier, air  
 conditioned. Near Crowe  
 Lake. Prefer retired couple  
 or seniors. No pets. \$700.  
 per month, 1st and last  
 month's rent required.  
 References. Available  
 immediately.  
 Call **613-472-5109** after  
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ATTER Redecorating, now for rent.  
 Two 1 bedroom apartments in  
 downtown Marmora. Take pos-  
 session September 1st. Call  
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3 Bedroom cottage, \$600/month  
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 Road, Cloyne. 613-336-9119 or  
 905-846-9837. (34-9-3)

MARMORA. 3 bedroom apartment  
 in house owned. First last, refer-  
 ences. No pets, \$500, monthly  
 utilities. 613-472-2948.

MARMORA - Two bedroom house  
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 month's rent. References re-  
 quired. Available October 1. Phone  
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HAVELOCK - 3 bedroom upper  
 level of raised brick bungalow in  
 country \$800 inclusive with ap-  
 pliances, laundry, large yard,  
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CAMPBELLFORD Area - 2 bedroom  
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 ups. Heat/hydro included. \$675./  
 month, first/last. Available now.  
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 (after 6) (35-9-2)

HOUSE in Hastings. 3 bedrooms,  
 full basement. Lease or monthly,  
 1st month + security deposit.  
 References required. Call Bev.  
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3 Bedroom house on waterfront,  
 just South of Marmora on Crowe  
 River. Available immediately.  
 \$850./month, includes heat/hy-  
 dro. 705-653-3189. (35-9-1tn)

**Special Occasion  
 coming up? Shout  
 it out through  
 the Classifieds!**

## AUCTIONS

**WED. SEPT. 12 at 11 A.M.**  
 PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION at  
 PETERBOROUGH AUCTION  
 CENTER On Hwy. #7, 2 miles East  
 of Peterborough. Reposs. trustee  
 vehicles, power tools, etc.  
 Now accepting cars, trucks, vans, 4x4s  
 (all years, makes, models). RVs,  
 motorcycles, boats, etc. 10 vehicles.  
 Expecting approx. 40 vehicles.  
 Some unreserved. Let us sell your  
 car. TERMS: \$500 cash deposit,  
 balance in 2 days cash or certified  
 cheque. \$50 buyers fee. Call  
 ORVAL McLEAN - AUCTIONS,  
 Peterborough. 705-745-5007 or  
 1-800-461-6499.

**SAT. SEPT. 12 at 11 A.M.**  
 The property of MEL  
 S. LOWIS, 1092 Deer Ave.,  
 R.R. #1 Fraserville, South of  
 Cavan (County Rd. 10), right  
 at 4th Line (Lions Lane) to  
 Deer Ave. Road for signs.

1937 Massey Harris tractor  
 203 model (ex.), blacksmith's  
 forge, Craftsman's saw, Owens  
 generator, drill press with  
 chucks, cream separator,  
 1889 cook stove, "ice king"  
 old tin ice box, rototillers, old  
 wood planer, air compressor,  
 hand Sanders, buzz saw, grain  
 grinder, old kitchen tables and  
 chairs, piano stool, chainsaw,  
 eastern pump, milk can, wall  
 telephone and many more  
 collectible pieces.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque  
**EARL GAULIN**  
**Auctioneer**  
**905-640-3079**  
 Owner & Auctioneer not  
 responsible for loss or injury  
 pertaining to sale.

**WANTED**  
**CASH** For antiques,  
 furniture, specialty  
 dishes, jewellery, dolls,  
 picture frames, pens,  
 paperweights.  
 Call **705-778-3152**  
 after 4 p.m.

EARTH OR rock fill, Lot 9, Bridge  
 St., Hastings, beside Nancy Bar-  
 rows residence. Watch for signs.  
 #3484.

**WANTED**  
**MUSIC STUDENTS (Guitar)**  
 Classical, Country, Chord  
 Sing, Popular, Note Reading  
 Keith Douglas  
**613-477-2588**  
 Reid Settlement Road

## YARD SALES

LARGE Yard sale at Betty's Home  
 Baking, Hwy. 28 & Hwy. 41 in  
 Denbigh, opposite Swiss Inn. Sept.  
 4, 5 & 6, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. (34-7-2)

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### A Touch of Country Decor

**10th ANNUAL SHOW & SALE**  
**September 18, 19, 20, 1998**

- Victorian Linens & Accents
- Reproduction Furniture • Dolls • Folk Art
- Antiques • Country Accessories & Crafts

Fri. Sept. 18 - 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat. Sept. 19 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sun. Sept. 20 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

• Over 40 Quality Dealers • Admission \$3.00 • Free Parking • Door Prizes • Refreshments

Information: Darlene Bull, 705-653-1867  
 Elaine Staples, 705-653-3099  
 R.R. #4 Campbellford, Ontario K0L 1L0

Sponsored by and held at Campbellford & District Curling & Racquet Club • Front St. N., on Fairgrounds, Campbellford.

FAIR Ambassador competition & dance, Saturday, September 19th, Norwood Sports Complex. Speeches at 8 p.m., no admission during speeches. Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress code: (35-20-2).

WANTED: Smokers trying to quit a free smoking cessation program will be offered by the Health Unit in Campbellford starting Thursday, September 24, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. For more information or to register call 705-653-1550.

### OPENING

The North Hastings Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) and the Honorable Larry McCormick are hosting the launch of the Canada Ontario Business Service Centre (COBSC). The opening will be held on Monday, September 14th from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at 11 Chemung Road in Barrie, Ontario. The Centre has been established through funding from Industry Canada. The COBSC site is equipped with a business information library of print and electronic resources and a public access computer workstation connected to the internet. All are welcome to attend and use this new resource available to the community.

An invitation: Let's Dance! Come join us for Fun! Relaxation! and Fitness, join the Madoc Merry Movers Square Dance Club. Beginning Wednesday, September 16 at 7:45 p.m. St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, Ontario. For more information, call Harry & Ruth Ashton (613-473-2519), Bert & Judy Snider (613-336-8377), Joan & Bob Gault (613-422-3081).

STIRLING Legion Branch 228 Open Euchre, Sat. Sept. 5, \$3 per person. Play starts at 1:30 p.m., lunch available. (35-201)

### BINGO

Madoc Tap Rec Centre, Eldorado, Every Thurs. Evening - Early Bird 7:30 a.m. Weekly Jackpot \$3,000.

in 55 numbers  
 Consolation: Minimum \$200.. up to \$500.  
 - Air Conditioned Hall  
 - Smokeaters  
 - Clean Washroom

Madoc Tap Rec Assoc. Lic #M21403

Thurs. Sept. 17th  
 50,000th PLAYER SPECIAL  
 Regular Prize Money  
 PLUS 25% Colour T.V.

### BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB  
 Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.  
 At Stirling Recreation Centre  
 Regulars \$40. Specials \$80  
 JACKPOT: \$2,000. in 52 numbers  
 Village of Stirling Inc. #M169336

### SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING

The Belleville Scottish Country Dancers are starting a new season on Tuesday, September 15th at 8 p.m. Queen Victoria School, Pine St., Belleville. Classes will be for beginners and experienced dancers. Separate classes for beginners and partners not required. For information call 613-368-3261 or 613-965-4212.

### NORWOOD CLUB

BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall  
 Doors Open 6:15:  
 Games Begin 7:30  
 Licence #M330580  
 JACKPOT \$1,600.

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## Hastings County Council news

The co-facilitators for the amalgamation of Belleville General Hospital (including Bancroft Hospital), Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and Trenton Memorial Hospital made a presentation to the Board of Trustees at the end of August.

All plans are on schedule and the completion date for the amalgamation is set for October 31, 1998. The

title used at present is Quinte Health Care Corporation.

### Trails Alliance

Cindy Cassidy, Chair of the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance, made a presentation to the County Finance and Property Committee on a management proposal for the CP Line from Glen Tray to Havelock.

She requested to include the Hastings Heritage Trail within the plan. Hastings

County's share of the management plan cost will be \$8,278.49 for a five month period.

Reeve of Herschel Township, Bill Altoft, will be the liaison person between the County and the local municipalities for areas of concern regarding the Hastings Heritage Trail.

### New Committee

The Consolidated Services Management Committee now replaces the former Joint Social Services Committee. They deal with social assistance, child care, social housing, and land ambulance on behalf of the County and cities of Belleville and Quinte West.

The projected cost of the land ambulances being downloaded has greatly worried the committee. A delegation met with Ministry of Health officials in Toronto to express their

concern.

### 911 maps

911 maps, supplied by the County, will soon be available at local municipal offices for a cost of \$2 each.



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## Heart and Stroke Walk

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at 1:45 p.m. The walkers have a choice of either a 2 kilometre or four kilometre walk. Participants are encouraged to show up early to catch some of the great activities planned which include a silent auction, local prizes, music, clogging and a light aerobic workout.

Registration forms are available at the Heart and Stroke Office at 187A North Front Street, Belleville. For other locations in Tweed, Marmora, Madoc and Stirling please call 962-2502.

This is a cause you can really take to heart. Heart disease and stroke continues to be Canada's number one killer of women; each year over 38,000 Canadian women die of heart disease, diseases of the blood vessels or stroke. With your help, we can make women's research possible, one step at a time.

## OBITUARY

Rivers,  
Marie Rose

Marie Rose Rivers, of RR#3 Tweed, passed away on Aug. 24, 1998, at Belleville General Hospital.

Marie Rose was born in Elzevir Twp., on Sept. 12, 1931, the daughter of the late Annie (LaJoie) and Thomas Genereaux.

She was the beloved wife of Russell Rivers. Dear mother of Tillie Gray of Tweed and John Katherine Fleming of Stirling. Marie Rose was loved by grandchildren Trevor & Vicki Gray, Tanya & Darrell Moore, Breton and Becky Fleming and great-grandson Logan Gray. She was a dear sister to Charles & Audrey Genereaux of Tweed and Cecelia Rivers of Madoc.

Marie Rose was predeceased by her brothers Arthur & Thomas Genereaux.

Rev. Father Joe McAuley conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Rivers at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, on Fri. Aug. 28, at 10 a.m. Cremation with interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Madoc.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Trevor, Tanya, Breton and Becky.

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## Marmora gets local calling to Belleville and Stirling

Marmora residents will now be able to call Belleville free of charge as part of a new program initiated by Bell Canada.

As of September 4, Marmora is no longer long distance from Stirling or Belleville.

The expanded local calling area program is the first part of a \$200 million capital investment by Bell Canada to improve local service throughout Ontario and Quebec. Bell is also working to make single-line service available to people currently on four-party service. Single-line service allows access to 9-1-1 service, Internet service providers, fax machines, modems, and many Bell options such as Smart Touch services.



Longest day of the week?: These kids at the Community Pentecostal Church in Stirling finished up their Vacation Bible School with a forty foot sundae. The sundaes were lined up and the kids gathered around just waiting to sink their spoons in. /Photo by W. Brice McVear

## CHILDREN'S Health Matters

Self-esteem and young women

Parents want their children to be happy and to feel good about themselves. Parents of adolescent girls have a challenging task, as their daughters are experiencing profound and rapid changes physically, emotionally, sexually, and socially while trying to sort out confusing cultural messages and expectations. What can parents do to help their daughters through this difficult time?

Encourage friends who have a positive impact on your daughter.

Encourage relationships with caring, positive adults, both male and female.

Help your daughter find out what she is good at so she can experience success.

Watch television and movies with her. Look at her magazines together so you can point out unrealistic messages.

Compliment your daughter on her personality characteristics, and not just on her appearance.

Support physical activity with an emphasis on health and fun, rather than for weight loss.

Share yourself with your daughter honestly to let her know that you might know a little bit about what she's going through.

Fathers and sons have an important role in adolescent girls' lives. They teach girls how to relate to men.

Build good communication skills with your daughter; listen to her and learn to deal with conflict.

Learn about puberty, sexuality, dieting, her friends and school. It may help you to feel more comfortable in initiating a conversation about these topics.

For more information, call your Health Unit in Cloncy at 613-336-8989, or in Madoc at 613-473-4247.

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# Madoc Martial arts season will be beginning soon again

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suits were depressing. Almost all children tend to freeze when an adult has them cornered.

For years, the club has been advising children to escape from an attack. Now, instead of merely telling children to run, instructors drill children on responses to every conceivable way a child can be attacked. Then the child practices until their responses are fast,

automatic and successful.

This year, the club's children's classes contain a wide range of safety training of safety training - ground skills, defence against multiple opponents, escape from bullies, the use of everyday objects in serious self defence situations. These skills are tempered with the discipline of traditional Karate and Jiu Jitsu. The goal is not to create bullies, but to develop

young people who have the discipline to succeed in life.

The adult classes are also back in action. The club is very proud of recently seeing a number of its over-40 students achieve a Black Belt. After years of training and dedication, the Black

Belt represents a high level of personal achievement. Of course, the training also leads to excellent self-defence skills and a high level of fitness.

The Karate taught at the club comes from the

Mas Tsuruoka-Monty Guest Image Sensei Tsuruoka is the Father Canadian Karate and Sensei Guest, our Headmaster, is one of Tsuruoka's Black Belts and the first to be allowed to teach. The Jiu Jitsu comes from Shihan Ron

Forrester, the Father of Canadian Jiu Jitsu and the first chair of the World Council of Jiu Jitsu Organizations. The head instructor of the club, Robert Walther, has been training since 1964. He has been teaching at the Madoc club since 1973.



## REGISTRATION

At the Arena

Thurs. Sept. 10th, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sat. Sept. 12th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### MINOR HOCKEY

We are looking for donations of old hockey equipment to be sold at Registration, with the proceeds going to Minor Hockey. Please drop off donations at 96 St. Lawrence St. W., or call Sherri at 473-1315 for pick up. Thank you in advance for your support.

Coaches are needed at the Tyke and Midget levels for this 1998/99 season. If you can help, please come to registration at times posted.

### MADOC & DISTRICT FIGURE SKATING

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### LATE REGISTRATION

Fee of \$25.00 will apply.

## Diabetes Outreach

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diabetes from Madoc. Marmora and surrounding areas. Passport to Healthy Diabetes Living is gearing up to begin again. The program is offered the second Tuesday of each month in Marmora and the fourth Tuesday of each month in Madoc. The first group session of the series takes place Tuesday, September 22 at Madoc Trinity United Church at 1:30 p.m.

"We're encouraging physicians to refer their

patients to us," Pollard says. Pollard notes that this

program is different than those offered in hospital because the new program stretches over a span of five months. Seminars in the hospitals run usually for two to three days and Pollard says that's a great deal of information to be bombarded with in such a short amount of time.

"It's all self motivated," Pollard says. "We can't do it for them."

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## Madoc Home Hardware staff will shave heads

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He says the sponsors are starting to come in.

While the store hasn't really set a goal that they'd like to reach Braithwaite does point out that "we want to get enough to make it worthwhile."

Braithwaite says

while he did think about shaving his head last year for the cause this will be the first time he's actually done it.

The entire staff feels very positive about what they are doing although Braithwaite claims, the three girls who are doing it

with trepidation.

The five employees who are doing it are Tony and Peg Braithwaite, Dawn Todd, Brenda Garner and Doug Wood.

"I don't know what made them decide to do it, it was just all of a sudden they were going to do it," he says.

Customers generally think it's a great idea although Braithwaite says some of them tell the staff

they're crazy to be shaving their heads.

"If they can do it sick then we can do it healthy," Braithwaite says.

## New seniors

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have the space," says Mindle. Mindle notes that she's extremely thankful to the Catholic church for allowing them to use the space of the hall.

With hot food, door prizes and live musical entertainment Mindle thinks the program will be a success in Madoc, much like it is in the other towns.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

September 9 - The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce are holding their meeting at 6 p.m. at the old Madoc village office.

September 15 - Registration of Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers at Trinity United Church in Madoc, 6:30 p.m. For more information phone 613-473-4188, Sue Pongracy.



Dangerous occupation: Steve van Eck, 15, was just one of the sources of entertainment at the O'Hara Mills Heritage Day last Sunday. van Eck, who's been juggling for two and a half years, juggled everything from knives to fire consumed sticks. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER LAND FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER - PROPERTY FILE K-0602 CONTRACT NO. 40-98-51

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation, will be received by the Purchasing Office until 1:30 p.m., Local time.

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## North Hastings Community Development Corporation - Update

As we progress into the latter part of 1998 the North Hastings Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) thought it might be of interest to bring everyone up to date with what has been going on at the NHCDC. It has been a busy summer as we also undergo renovations at our office at 1 Chemaushgon Road, Bancroft.

Part of our mandate is offering small business loans up to a maximum of \$125,000. The NHCDC assists with counselling and offers up to date resource material and Internet access free of charge. The NHCDC also hosts the Canada Ontario Business Service Centre (COBSC) providing an up to date business reference library.

To date in 1998 the NHCDC has processed a total of 41 applications for a dollar amount of \$1,592,090. Of these applications 30 were approved disbursing a total dollar amount of \$782,190. As a result of these loans approved 45 jobs have been created and/or maintained. As a comparison, in 1997 the NHCDC distributed a total of \$834,000 in 1997 creating and/or maintaining a total of 78 jobs.

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## O.P.P. have a busy week gathering marijuana in Madoc area

by Bruce Bell

Less than one month after the Quinte/Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police raided a hydroponic lab in the Stirling area, they have managed to put another dent in local drug trade with two major busts in Centre Hastings.

On September 15, and 16, 1998, acting on a tip, officers from the Quinte/Madoc O.P.P. Crime Unit assisted by the Kingston O.P.P. Drug Enforcement Section executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Warrant at a property north of Madoc, on Hwy. 62.

The search resulted in the seizure of 1,122 marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$561,000 with property utilized in the production of marijuana. The O.P.P. seized drying and irrigation equipment along with a four-wheel ATV. Some of the Marijuana plants had grown to a height of 10 feet.

Two men were arrested

at the scene. Charged with Cultivation and Production of marijuana are Steven Richard O'Malley, age 35, and William Keith Shepherd, age 36, both of Simcoe Ontario.

Both accused were remanded into custody at the Quinte Regional Detention Centre to await bail hearing on Thursday, September 17, at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 16, the O.P.P. located and seized 910 marijuana plants from a residence on Hwy. 7, east of Madoc. The plants had a street value of \$455,000. The investigation is ongoing and with charges pending.

The two raids have resulted in more than \$1 million worth of marijuana not finding its way to the streets.

The O.P.P. once again request the public's assistance with information regarding any known locations of marijuana fields. Information can be reported to the Madoc Detachment or Crimestoppers.



**Up in smoke:** O.P.P. Det. Con. Mike Donovan inspects two cube vans full of Marijuana. It took two trucks to haul away the 1,122 plants seized in the raid. The plants are to be burned. O.P.P. officers spent two days pulling the plants. The raid was the first of two in the Madoc area this week. The second raid netted 910 plants which should help stoke the fire. The two seizures come on the heels of last month's raid of a hydroponic lab in the Stirling area. Photo/Bruce Bell

## Madoc Stingers holds off Springbrook #2 rally in 7th inning to win final

By Bruce Bell

Bend but don't break. Madoc Stingers followed that rule to perfection in helping the local pee wee squad defeat Springbrook #2 4-3 to capture the third and deciding game of the Centre Hastings

Softball League championship last Friday evening at the Madoc Ball Diamond.

Madoc threatened to run away with the game by scoring single runs in the first two innings and a pair in the fourth while holding Springbrook scoreless until their final at bat.

Springbrook had Boyle on the ropes a couple of times as they loaded the bases in both the third and the sixth but could not manage to break him. Boyle wiggled out of both situations with timely strike-outs and solid defensive plays behind him.

Madoc looked poised to walk off with the championship until the top of the seventh when Springbrook exploded for three runs and had the tying run thrown out at the plate to end the game. Trailing 4-2, it appeared that Springbrook was going to tie the game

when a bases-loaded single scored the third run but Madoc centre fielder Scott Kyndersley cut down the tying run by throwing a strike from centre field to catcher Jeff Bedore to end the game and secure the championship.

Madoc forced the series to the limit by winning game two in Springbrook by a score of 7-0. Springbrook had taken the

series opener by a 5-1 score in Madoc.

Boyle gets the win for Madoc allowing three runs on eight hits while chalking up six strike-outs.

Tim Keller was strong on the mound for Springbrook in taking the loss. Keller went the distance, allowing four runs on nine hits and rigging up six Madoc batters on third strikes.



**Watch out, here it comes:** Madoc batter, Jeff Bedore fouls off a first-inning pitch as Springbrook catcher Kalo Jackson waits for the ball that doesn't get there. Bedore eventually won this battle and hit safely. The two teams staged a wild affair at Madoc Ball Diamond on Sept. 11 which saw Madoc throw out the tying run at the plate to end the game. Photo/Bruce Bell

## Autumn Harvest Fest

by Bruce Bell

This year's Harvest Fest will add a new twist when it introduces its version of the Olympics - country-style.

The games will be held at the school yard of Madoc Public School on Saturday, October 10. The format will be teams made up of five people competing in a relay-style event with props such as bales of hay and pumpkins to name a couple. Teams will compete in the round-robin affair until a winner is declared.

Autumn Fest chairman, Don Burshaw says there is no limit on the number of teams allowed to enter and the more partici-

pants the better. Teams can sign up at Madoc Video or Vittles. The starting time for the Olympics will be announced when the agenda is finalized on September 28.

On October 9, there will be the official pumpkin weigh-off at the Co-op at 7

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## Tai Chi registration

From ancient China to the middle of modern-day Madoc, the therapeutic benefits of Tai Chi are universal. Classes in this gentle system of exercise will be offered on Tuesday evenings, from 7 ~ 8 p.m. in room 134 of Centre Hastings Secondary School and Wednesday mornings from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. at the Cooper Community Hall.

What is Tai Chi Chuan?

Tai Chi is the ancient Chinese martial art of movement for health and long life. It is a slow meditative form of exercise developed over many years to help maintain youth and flexibility in body and mind. It incorporates different postures that are linked together in what are called sets. The postures are based on

the movements of animals and nature. As the pace of modern life speeds up Tai Chi gives us the chance to slow down and gain an important sense of objectivity. It allows the mind to become focused enabling you to make decisions with a clear mind and relaxed body.

What are some of the expected benefits?

Tai Chi benefits both the mind and the body. Its slow gentle motions help create a relaxed body leading to increased flexibility and mobility, improved health and higher energy levels. At the same time it works to alleviate mental stress leaving you with a clear calm mind, a sense of inner peace and well being and a new sense of focus

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

As a past member of the Madoc Parent Council I would like to point out some matters to parents who have children attending Madoc Public School. I sat on this committee for one year, Sept 97 to Sept. 98. I was Chairperson of the Busing Committee and a member of the Bylaw Committee. With the assistance of the chair, the principal, and staff representatives we were able to accomplish many positive changes for the students at Madoc Public School. We established:

- a bus orientation for new children in Jr. and Sr. kindergarten

- orchestrated the purchase of a video camera and black boxes for buses with disciplinary problems

- spearheaded a drive among other school councils to pressure the Board to make communication devices mandatory on all buses

- created a complete set of Bylaws in accordance with required legislation where only loose ineffective and often ignored guidelines existed

- split the academic

and athletic award ceremonies to make them more meaningful and less rushed. These are only a few of our accomplishments!

But not all was rosy!! Within Madoc Public School there exists a group of people who will not accept new ideas or embrace those who bring forward suggestions for positive change. They prefer to hang onto old ideas and reject anything and anyone who is not part of the old "gang". They appear not to like people from the township or people who are not considered locals. Now I have lived in Huntingdon (Centre Hastings) for 14 years... how long does it take?

It was very clear from the beginning that the time on council was going to be a roller coaster ride. The unfortunate result was that some good members resigned over the petty personal squabbles that often were the order of the day instead of good sense. Many good initiatives for the students were defeated or drawn out to the point of uselessness simply because specific parents brought them forward.

Finally came the fi-

nal straw. In May we had our nomination meeting and all parents of our 500+ students were notified. Only two parents not already on council turned out. About half the parents who had been on council did not attend.

I have filed a complaint with the Chair of the nomination meeting and am awaiting his decision. It is my opinion that the spirit of the Bylaw has been misused. The nominations were not properly conducted and the newly established Parent Council is not valid.

It is issues like this that makes my blood boil when people accuse teachers of not doing a good job!!! With politics like this in the school that portray attitudes of control and vengeance rather than caring and understanding, teachers have to walk a very thin line. When out of a possible 1000 parents you get about 15 out to a meeting you have to question whether it's the parents who are at fault and not the teachers!!!

Teachers are educators and have been assigned far too many parenting duties. It is time we as parents accept our role in our children's education.

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## Rabies vaccine clinic

The Quinte District Veterinary Association in cooperation with the local Health Unit will be holding a number of low-cost rabies immunization clinics for cats and dogs again this year.

The clinics will be held on Saturday, September 26th and Saturday, October 3rd from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at a cost of \$15 per cat and dog. All local veterinarians in Hastings and Prince Edward will participate.

Dogs must be on a leash and cats should be in carriers.

Both the Hastings Veterinary Hospital and Stirling Veterinary Services along with the Harrison Animal Hospital will be participating.

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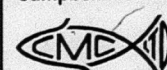
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## "The Great Escape" is coming are residents ready?

**Asphodel-Norwood** - When you hear the term "The Great Escape" images of Houdini and disappearing acts may come to mind.

Volunteers with the Asphodel-Norwood Fire & Rescue Service want local residents to know that "The Great Escape" is going to take place in the township this October -- but they're not planning on making people disappear.

In fact, the Fire Dept. has been working in conjunction with the non-profit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and fire departments throughout Canada and the United States to implement the first-ever North American fire drill -- The Great Escape -- during this year's Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10.

The Great Escape is a concerted effort to get citizens throughout North America actively involved in fire safety, specifically home escape planning and practice, says Township Fire Chief Paul Bitten.

The Fire & Rescue Service is strongly encouraging all residents in the Township to develop home escape plans and practice them on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6 pm during The Great Escape.

"The Great Escape is a fun activity for entire families to participate in during Fire Prevention Week but it could also save their lives," Chief Bitten says.

"If a fire breaks out in your home you and your family only have a few minutes to escape safely," he says. "Home fire escape planning and practice ensure that everyone on the household will know how to use that small window of opportunity effectively to get out."

The NFPA, official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week form more than 70 years, developed the Great Escape theme in response to results from its 1997 Home Escape survey that showed only 16 per cent of respondents had escape plans and practised them.

"These findings demonstrate that most people are not well prepared if a fire does occur in their home," says

Man-K Appy, the NFPA's vice president of public education.

"Our hope is that The Great Escape motivates people to begin thinking about fire safety in a positive, proactive way," Ms Appy adds; "and to start practising their home escape plans regularly -- at least twice a year."

Chief Bitten says local school children and their families will be encouraged to devise an escape plan for their homes and be part of a local and province-wide contest.

Residents will have an opportunity to win great prizes in a free draw sponsored by the Provincial Fire Marshal's Public Safety Council.

The Asphodel-Norwood Department will pick five or more escape plans from

all those submitted and send them on to the Safety Council for the provincial draw.

The prizes include:  
~ a trip to Florida;  
~ a two-minute shopping spree at LOEB's

~ a natural gas BBQ from Consumers Gas;

~ a Toronto Blue Jays package including an autographed bat from Carlos Delgado;

~ \$1,000 T-FAL gift package;

~ a Pay As You Go wireless phone from Cantele AT&T

Fire Departments across Ontario will also select one escape plan to be submitted to the NFPA's The Great Escape grand prize contest. The NFPA will randomly select one winner for a trip for four to Disney World Florida.

### Escape tips

Chief Bitten offers some tips to help families develop a home escape plan.

Gather your family together and draw a floor plan of your home using the escape grid given to students at school. Mark all the windows, doors and stairs on the plan and include all important features that could help in your escape. This will show every possible escape route at a glance.

Plan two ways out of every room -- the first way out should be the door; the second could be a window. Make sure the windows open easily. Doors and windows with security bars should have quick-releasing devices that everyone can operate. If you are unable to use the main exit due to smoke you must have an alternate exit -- special con-

sideration should be given to escapes from bedrooms as most fires start at night. If

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## CWL plans program on "Role of Women in the Church"

by Margaret Monk

The first fall meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall after the celebration of Mass in the Church.

Verses of a prayer to the Holy Spirit (year 2) were read by members, who were welcomed by President Dorothy Meehan.

In the Spiritual Development report, a program on "The Role of Women in the Church" by Sister Catherine LaFleur of Kingston will be presented in the parish hall on Monday, October 19. Based on papal documents and cyclicas, the program will be open to men and women of any confirmed age, and parishioners from Madoc, Tweed and Stirling will be invited to attend.

Special prayer will be said by League members in an additional C.W.L. Spiritual Bouquet for Father Leo Forestell's 50 anniversary in the Society of Jesus, to be signed and forwarded to him in India the next time a mission collection is sent.

The Organization report included an announcement that Regional meeting will be held in Nanapanee on September 27.

For Community Life, Anita Bedore is responsible this year for a display at the Fall Fair, but submitted her resignation from this annual project due to an education commitment. She was thanked by the President for her contributions to the Fair for the last four years.

The education report was by convenor Jean Logan, who noted that applications

for the annual high school bursary is now available at the church and the deadline is September 15.

In new business, the bi-annual rummage sale will be held on Saturday, October 31 in the parish hall. The League is considering holding card parties.

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A representative from the League will attend a meeting in the town hall on September 29 to discuss plans for the year 2000. A celebration in the parish will

be considered at the next parish council meeting.

A presentation on the ancient art of Tai Chi was given by Mary Dawn Cowan who described it as a gentle exercise for health, circulation, improved memory, improved balance, and an increase in flexibility and motor skills. Mary Dawn demonstrated the slow, easy moves in the program and said that classes for any age group are presently in Belleville in three month sessions starting in mid-September. Mary Dawn can be reached at 395-3456.

In Father Brennan's address to the meeting, he expressed appreciation that the C.W.L. is planning a learning program on "The Role of Women in the Church". He thanked members for their roles of leadership and witness during the summer and was impressed with their efforts to make the C.W.L. Mass so beautiful with music and hymn singing.

## Madoc Minor Hockey News

It's that time of year again! All over the Madoc area, equipment bags are pulled out of storage and parents are rushing around to replace those items that "shrank" over the summer months.

In one week, the ice will be in and our hockey players will be gearing up to provide us with another exciting season. Registration took place on September 10th and 12th and was a great success. Anyone who missed registration is asked to call Sherri at 473-1315 to make arrangements, there is still time.

Again this year we are having a Christmas Raf-

fle: 1st prize is a one night family accommodation package at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston, 2nd is a winter jacket from Canada Sportswear, 3rd a \$75 cheese basket from Ivanhoe Cheese Inc., 4th a \$50 gift certificate from One Stop Butcher Shop, and 5th is a \$25 gift certificate from Madoc Video. Tickets are available from hockey players and their parents and participating merchants.

We would like to thank these businesses for their generous donations and continuing support of Madoc Minor Hockey. See ya at the rink!

## Children's Health Matters

### Talking to your child

As a parent, you are your child's first and most important teacher. There are many things your child learns from you, including how to listen and talk with others. Here are some tips to help both you and your child make teaching and learning at home a success.

First, make sure your child feels loved. A hug, kiss or an approving smile will help your child relax and feel more confident, about learning.

Never forget that your child is just a child. Keep your expectations in line with your child's abilities - try not to expect too much or too little.

Give your child approval. Encourage learning by praising successes, while at the same time accepting mistakes.

Help your child feel important - do things together. Remember, learning can be fun. So have a good time and play together. If you're not enjoying what you're doing neither will your child.

Even if your child doesn't seem to understand, keep talking and give your child enough time to respond.

Listen to your child - really listen! Get down on your knees and look into your child's eyes - this shows you are really interested in his or her thoughts and feelings.

Continue talking and listening to your child as he/she grows and matures. Share your experiences with your child. Even teenagers need to continue to feel important, listened to, and a part of your life.

Remember, you can make a big difference in how well your child develops communications skills - a skill that lasts a lifetime!

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occurred at Masonic Lodges in the area over the past six months.

The first incident occurred last March when the Lodge at 23 Main St., Consecon, was broken into. In July the Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellows Lodge on Colborne St., Tweed, was entered and in August the Masonic Lodge on Burthall St. in Marmora was entered.

At all the locations the doors were forced and the premises searched. It appears that only antique pieces of furniture were targeted in these break-ins. Numerous antique wooden chairs of varying styles and reading stands have been stolen.

If you have any information regarding these break-ins call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display.

## WIRES AND TREES MEAN TROUBLE.

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### Pilot project focuses on county/city transportation services

**Committee wants input on local needs**

**Peterborough City.** With the growing awareness of the need for improved transportation systems in Ontario municipalities, a community-based pilot project is focusing its attention on improving the co-ordination of existing services in Peterborough County and City.

The initiative is called "Project Wheels" and is funded by the Community Transportation Action Program (CTAP) and spearheaded by a local CTAP working group.

"This is a timely and valuable project which will enhance existing transportation resources in Peterborough City and County," says Marg Malloy, Chair of

the Peterborough CTAP group.

Ms Malloy says the funding follows preliminary community work which confirmed the need for improved co-ordination of

notes.

At the moment Project Wheels is collecting information from potential participants through the distribution of a special sign-up form that is available at var-

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**Marg Malloy**  
Chair  
Local working group

transportation for people who have difficulty accessing regular public transit, including people with disabilities and seniors.

Project Wheels will provide some new and affordable options for people in the County and City to access for their travel purposes, she

ious locations throughout the district including Community Care/Seniors Council offices.

The pilot project participant sign-up process will be used to determine transportation needs and establish routes, schedules and fares, Ms Malloy explained.

"It is very important that people in the County and City are aware that the pilot project requires the participant to sign up so that we can know their particular transportation requirements," Project co-ordinator Jan Dupuis says.

"We will be looking at the information gathered on the sign-up forms later in

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**The countdown begins...**

### Country heritage celebrated at Norwood Fair

**Start thinking about your parade float**

**Asphodel-Norwood.** It's time for everyone's imagination to focus on designing a float for the Norwood Fair parade!

Floats constructed with the theme -- "Our Country Heritage" -- will be eligible for the \$120 first prize and floats in the general category could win the first prize of \$100. Anyone can enter a float; you don't have to be a business or club.

If you are interested in submitting a float or would like more information call **Karry Kerber** at 639-1668. The deadline to register is Oct. 9.

A reminder as well that exhibitor forms are due at

the Fair Office by Sept. 25. The office is open Monday to Friday from 10 am until 4 pm.

**What's new?**

What's new for 1998? The art directors have added a section for sculpture, any medium, not to exceed 24 inches in height. In the photography class there is a new section -- "Something Funny" -- a colour photo of a maximum size of 5 inches by 7 inches.

The **Woodworking Class** has also added a decorative plate shelf (maximum 36 inches) and a C.D. storage unit (maximum 18 in. x 18 in. x 24 in.).

Under the heading **Decorative Painting/Folk Art** there are the new sections

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### Highway 7 recommendations made public soon

**By Bill Freeman**

**Asphodel-Norwood.** The engineering firm preparing currently working on a highway corridor study will bring their recommendations to the public in early October.

Giffels Associates Ltd. will be presenting their recommendations to municipal councils in early October then will meet with the public, Norwood-Asphodel Police Committee Chair Terry Low said Monday night.

A presentation to the Committee in July by Giffels engineers Paul Ortlieb and Laurie Mace was well-received, Mr. Low said adding that the consultants were extremely pleased with the level of response they got from a public information session held in the township in June.

"They have had some good debates on what needs to be done," he said.

"It sounds like it's moving ahead fairly well and they are firming up what needs to be done."

**Cobourg.** Trustees have received for information a report on the joint request for the transfer of assets and liabilities from the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board to Le Conseil Scolaire Public du District Centre Sud-Ouest.

The Fewer School Boards Act, 1997, requires that assets and liabilities of existing school boards be transferred to new District School Boards. The Education Improvement Commission (EIC) prepared a formula for the division of assets and liabilities based on an im-

puted enrolment factor. The English and French Language District School Boards were then to either negotiate a solution or submit the matter to a dispute resolution process.

After meeting several times, representatives from Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board and Le Conseil reached a proposed settlement. It includes:

- \* the transfer of Fairview School to Le Conseil.

- \* the transfer of \$600,000 in three instalments, with the sale of two former Peterborough County Board of Education schools (Coldsprings Public and Maple Grove Public) to supply cash in lieu of the balance of inputed pupil places to a maximum of \$251,464 of the \$600,000.

The joint request was recently approved by the EIC. Both the EIC and representatives of the French

Language Board has complimented trustees and administration of the Kawartha Pine Ridge District Board on how smoothly and efficiently the process was completed.

"We are extremely pleased by this settlement," says Ron Suds, Superintendent of Business Services. "Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board has been fortunate in that we were able to meet our requirements, for the most part by transferring or selling property we no longer require."

**Student Trustee**

Student trustee Chad Walsh was welcomed to his first official Board meeting by trustees. Walsh is a student at Crestwood Secondary School in Peterborough.

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### THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- Marmora IGA
- Cornergate Foodland
- Advanced Carpet Cleaning Systems
- Debbie McQueen Bookkeeping & Office Services
- Hamilton Drugs
- Centennial Pharmacy
- Johnston's Pharmacy
- Warkworth Pharmacy

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**Enjoying The Parade.**—The Dunbar family of Warkworth was well represented at the 148th Annual Percy Agricultural Fair parade with the appearance of *from left:* Thomas, 4; Lauren, 7; and Sarah, 11. They are the children of Jeff and Becky Dunbar of Warkworth. As normal, the parade in the downtown area kicked off a busy program of weekend activities at the Warkworth Fairgrounds, including horse shows, horse and pony pulls, a Western horse show, tractor pull and a classic car show. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



## Transfer of assets, liabilities

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He has been an active member in the school, community and volunteer organizations.

Received for information was an update on the Restructuring Fund Submissions. On Aug. 31, 1998, the Ministry of Education and Training announced that the Kawartha Pine Ridge Board has received an allocation of \$6.4 million under the Ministry's Restructuring Fund.

The Board had made a submission for 33 projects,

with a cost totalling \$30,317,515. The Education Improvement Commission reviewed the proposed list and submitted a list of projects in the amount of \$25.6 million to the Ministry for consideration. Of \$385 million available provincially, the Board was awarded \$6.4 million to cover the costs of 22 projects, including a number of technology-based initiatives.

Also received for information is a report on the

mechanical repairs and asbestos abatement at Thomas A. Stepiak Secondary School. The report outlines the status of the work to date and the preparation of specifications for the tendering of the project.

An update was received on the Sept. 8th enrolment figures for the Board. Manager of Planning, Paul Brace, reported that system-wide figures show a 4 per cent increase in enrolment compared to figures as of Sept. 30, 1997. As of Sept. 8, 1998, there were 29,187 elementary students, 13,874 secondary students and 286 Community Living Program/Developmentally Challenged students attending schools.

Correspondence included a facsimile from the Bay of Quinte Coaching Association regarding the rationale behind the decision to suspend Bay of Quinte athletes. There was a letter from St. Clair Catholic School Board regarding a common policy to inform parents or guardians when a child does not arrive at school. There was also a letter from the Ottawa-Carleton Catholic School Board, regarding support for Adult Education. A motion was approved to support the Ottawa-Carleton resolution and to petition the Ministry not to consider spaces used for adult education as vacant spaces.

A budget meeting is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the O'Carroll Avenue Board Office in Peterborough. Next regular Board meeting is Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Apsley Public School.

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## Tim Horton-sponsored minor hockey program

Registration for the Havelock Minor Hockey entry level program begins today, (Sep. 19th) and runs Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., ending Monday 5-7 p.m. at the Havelock Community Centre. Registration is open to any child in Campbellford, Marmora, Havelock or the surrounding area.

Those who cannot make registration are asked to contact the registrar, Mark Shane at (705) 778-3220 or Don Radnor at (705) 643-7043.

The program is being sponsored this year by Tim Horton's in Campbellford. Tim Horton's will supply new sweaters to the team as well as their year-end awards.

Doug Robertson, owner of the Campbellford Tim Horton's, offered to sponsor the team under a program established by the Tim Horton chain.

## Rebel rookies repulse Picton

**Stirling**-- The Campbellford Rebels skated out for their first exhibition game of the 1998-99 hockey season Sunday, Sept. 13th and came through with an impressive showing.

Facing last year's first-place team in the Empire B League, the Picton Pirates, the Rebels registered a 3-2 victory. Both teams used only a few veterans from last year so it was an opportunity for both coaches to look at a number of rookies trying to crack this year's lineups.

Rebels led 1-0 after the first period on a goal by Ryan Toms with assists to Anthony Davies and Tim Dingman. But the Pirates came back to even matters four minutes into the second period as Matt Little connected on a power play.

Five minutes later the Rebels pulled in front again as Dingman connected with help from Lee Van Huzien. Before the end of the period, the Bucs were back on even terms as Tim McGuire scored with Devon Brooks and Paul O'Brien drawing assists.

The only goal of the third period came on a power play by Adam Brown, assisted, to give Rebels the victory.

A good crowd saw a well-played game, which probably will only make the final team selections more difficult. Anxious to impress, the young players indulged in a hard-hitting battle.

Rebels' next event is set for Sept. 19th in Campbellford when the players put on their third annual Food Drive for the Fare Share Food Bank. The players will be canvassing for food items between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, also in Stirling, Rebels will take on the Colborne Black Hawks and then on Monday, Sept. 21st, Rebels travel to Picton for a return match with the Pirates.

Campbellford's final exhibition game before the league opener Oct. 3rd will be in Stirling Saturday night, Sept. 26th against the Lakefield Chiefs. Starting time is 8 p.m.

Team president Larry Metcalfe says that for a \$2 admission charge, fans can't find better entertainment in the area.

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# Annual Storrington reunion attracts over 100 family members

William and Christina Storrington lived in Huntington Township for most of their married lives and raised 16 children there.

Older residents of the area may remember Willie as a sawyer, a small-time farmer, and a lay minister. If one knew him personally, one will remember that he treated his workers fairly and he had a musical talent. He could play almost any musical instrument by ear and had a great love of singing. He operated his saw mill at Crookston, in St. Ola, at Downey's Rapids and in

Madoc. Strangely enough, his saw mill in Madoc was at the same location where Evelyn Rollins-Taylor, his only surviving child now lives. Older people may also remember he drove the 'stage' from Crookston to Ivanhoe as long as his health would permit.

History buffs can read in the old minutes of Huntington Township that Willie Storrington was paid \$50 to lower the level of water in Moira Lake by one foot. Those who remember Christina Storrington (Howard) will tell of the good food

she always had ready to offer anyone who called. They will remember her kindness and generosity.

These two people lived to see seventy-two grandchildren. Their descendants number well over 1,000 today.

To celebrate their family heritage, they meet each year at Ivanhoe Hall. Over 100 gathered in August. It is a noisy, friendly group that arrives Saturday night for an evening of music and dancing. Several professional entertainers are in the family and many more

will sing at the drop of a hat. No time was lost in getting the show underway. A large bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Francis Taylor, who is "Aunt Evelyn" to most everyone who was there.

Len Carr provided music for the evening and was joined by several Storrington family members. There was also entertainment provided by Ted Ash, John Rollins, Dan Ireland, Reg Storrington, Nancy and Reid Smith. Stub Aulthouse has been treating the family to excellent fiddle music for

so long that many believe he is one of the family. To settle any questions, he was made an Honorary Member of the Storrington Family and presented with a diploma stating this.

The dance floor was soon crowded with dancers of all ages. Pre-schoolers vying octogenarians for space. By midnight a halt was called to the festivities with adieu bid with a "see you tomorrow". Many of the out-of-towners were overnight guests of local cousins.

Sunday brought a day

of good weather as the family trooped back to the hall for a hearty noonday meal. Again Aunt Evelyn was there to give thanks as her parents would have. The meal was followed by repeat games for the children with everyone receiving a prize.

Meanwhile, John Rollins and Jim Rittwagen organized their ball teams for the most interesting game. It appears that John and Jim have a nodding acquaintance with the general rules of baseball, but there ensued a game that had to be seen to be believed. This was a game where the number of players is debatable, where the rules change from time to time and the spectators become worn out from cheering. With family on both teams, one had to yell twice as much.

John's team was the victors and gathered to receive the trophy for this year.

Meanwhile, back in the cool of the hall, Ken and Betty Reid led the indoor set in an afternoon sing song of old songs and hymns. This was very much enjoyed also.

It was a tired but happy group saying farewells with promises to keep in touch and return next year. Submitted

## Transport study

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September with local transportation carriers who will be part of the pilot project." Ms Dupuis said.

Pilot project service is expected to begin in mid October and the initial service will be partially funded for a three-month period, she says.

"A long-term plan for sustainability of services is being worked on now in order to provide continuity of service," Ms Dupuis added.

Interested participants can pick up a sign-up form at any Senior Citizens Council/Community Care office, the Peterborough City Transit office on Simcoe Street and several agency locations throughout the County and City.

For more information on Project Wheels you can call 705-745-2332.

## Norwood Fair

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Treasure Box (maximum 12 in. x 6 in.) and T.V. Trays.

Horticulture has added the arrangement "Pot de Fleur," a collection of house plants (at least three) and cut flowers in a planter.

Bottled Goods have added three juices -- apple, grape and tomato.

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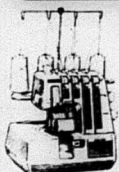
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of mischief  
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Charles Dale Lockart, 51, was convicted of two charges of mischief to data and unauthorized use of a computer and/or its data following a Criminal Code trial heard in a Campbellford court.

Judge Rhys Morgan suspended the passing of sentence and put Lockart on probation for a year. He attached no special conditions because restitution had already been paid.

The former owner of two insurance businesses, one in Hastings and one in Campbellford, Lockart sold the business to Reg Ward Insurance of Cobourg in 1996. Lockart was accused of computer tampering after he was no longer an employee of Ward Insurance. In handing down his decision, Morgan said Lockart acted in a "covert" fashion in gaining access to computer information.

An official from Reg Ward Insurance Services has clarified a few technical errors in the original newspaper coverage.

Reg Ward Insurance Services Ltd. purchased the business of Lockhart Insurance Brokers in Jan, 1996. The former owner, Charles Dale Lockhart, was retained by contract as manager of the Hastings and Campbellford offices.

Ward continued to operate these offices under the name of Lockhart Insurance Brokers. However, in April 1997, after moving into an office building on Front

Street in Hastings, a decision was made to change the public operating name to Reg Ward Insurance Services, as a result of some internal problems.

Due to a continuing investigation and impending further legal actions, the firm is not at liberty to expand on details, but confirm that the contract with Mr. Lockhart was terminated on Sept. 8, 1997, with payment of two years salary. At that time, Mr. Lockhart's computer password was deleted from the system. All other staff passwords were also changed at that time.

A Reg Ward spokesman said it was felt that these changes were sufficient and had no further concerns for security.

As stated in the article, when staff attempted to access the Ward computer program Oct. 17, 1997, their access to the system was denied as passwords had been changed. After several attempts to get into the program, the firm contacted MicroAge Computer Systems in Peterborough to enlist their assistance.

It was then learned that Mr. Lockhart had purchased a compatible computer system and was in possession of computer backup tapes from May 1997, which the computer firm had restored to his new system. It is believed that this is what allowed for the previously deleted security codes to be restored to the computer system in Hastings, explains the spokesman.

It was also determined that a call was placed into the Ward system via computer modem on the evening of Oct. 16, 1997, lasting

some 35 minutes and a second call was recorded in the early morning hours of Oct. 17, 1997, for some seven minutes.

Ward Insurance contacted the Campbellford detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police to report the incident and provided what information had been uncovered. The OPP immediately began an investigation, which resulted in the charges being laid and the eventual conviction being obtained.

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**Monday nighters**  
**are back on**  
**the bowling lanes**

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood Bowling team is off to a good start in their 1998-99 season.

It brings me great pleasure to see that our oldtimers are happy that new bowlers joined us on the first night. I'm sure we can create a bowling family and new stars at the same time. Our motto is a night of relaxing and having fun at the same time.

Rosita and Charles from Belgium, who are visiting with Art and Isabella Sels, filled in for players who could not make it and they both made history bowling in Canada.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Sept. 14 included high single performances by Craig Mer-

chant with 208, 177, 174; Pat Wilford with 203, 190, 151; Ellwood Sweeting with 193, 160, 155; Ewald Thiele with 176; Fran Heffernan with 169, 148; Bernie Heffernan with 168, 152; Helen Wilford with 166; Helen Nelson with 165, 146;

Art Sels with 164, 149, 144; Linda Merchant with 153; Lisa Bump with 148 and Ron Zenner with 146.

High triples went to Craig Merchant with his 559; Pat Wilford with 544; Ellwood Sweeting with 503; Bernie Heffernan with 458; Art Sels with 457; Helen Nelson with 441; Fran Heffernan with 425; Ewald Thiele with 423; Linda Merchant with 415; Ron Zenner with 409; Helen Wilford with 400 and Lisa Bump with her 394.

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**WEID'S**  
• U-Pick Apples & Fall Raspberries  
• In Store: Apples, Pears, Plums,  
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OPEN: 9:55 Daily (including weekends)  
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Fri. 9:55 & Sat. 8 a.m. 11 a.m.  
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**SEGA** Games, games, Jungle  
Strike, Batman Forever, Bubsy 2,  
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and a game genie. Call 613-395-  
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**ALARM SYSTEMS**  
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL  
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Your Safety Is Our Total Commitment  
Call Alarm Systems Today  
For Peace Of Mind  
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dummy spots, sex lights, books,  
magazines, 50s to 80s record  
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Large quantity of used  
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Appliances, 613-478-3126.  
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**FALL** Organic vegetables available  
at Railway Creek farm, 2601  
Cooper Road (Levis, Ontario, car  
rots, turnips, parsnips, cabbage,  
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Romaine lettuce. Open Monday to  
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please call 613-473-5174 (3511th)

**NEW & USED APPLIANCES**  
**USED REFRIGERATORS**  
Stoves, washers, dryers,  
freezers, 3 months old & up.  
Sold with written guarantee.  
Fridges \$100 and up.

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At the lowest prices in the  
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to choose from.

**PAYS CASH \$\$\$**  
For good used appliances in  
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MASTERCARD accepted. We  
have our own financing also.  
Shop at our competitors and  
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quality at low prices.  
Open evenings 7 days a week.  
We DELIVER.

**SMITTY'S APPLIANCES LTD.**  
1-613-969-0287

**DROP OFF POINTS:**  
HAWLOCK: Linda's Alterations  
HASTINGS: Indy Graphics  
STIRLING: Madoc or Marmora,  
offices.

## FOR SALE

**RED** Chesterfield, white table with  
4 chairs, table with 6 chairs, chest  
terfield & chair. 613-472-2948  
(3511th).

**FIREWOOD** Special ends September  
30th. \$5.25 (includes taxes &  
delivery). 8' lengths (6 bush cords  
per load). Call 1-800-522-1799.  
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**BELMONT SPRINGS LTD.**  
"A Taste Of The Country"  
**TRIAL OFFER**  
3.18 L Bottles  
Spring Water OR Distilled  
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for 1 month  
**\$14.50**  
Call 1-800-263-1877  
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223 Rd ft. rough pine, 1" & 2"  
\$145, 108 Rd ft. rough ash, 1"  
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3327 (37-12).

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in Florida). New motor. Phone 613-  
473-4196 (37-11).

**CASH** Paid for scrap cars. Free  
towing. Madoc area. 613-473-  
3166 (2911th).

**MORTGAGES**  
DO YOU need money at the  
house? We can help. Mortgage &  
loan funds available for any pur-  
pose. Private funds for problem  
circumstances. Call for free con-  
sultation to discuss your needs.  
Chase Financial. 613-384-1301.

**VEHICLES**  
WANTED - 1990 & newer cars,  
trucks or vans. Cash paid as well  
as lease & loan buyouts. Call 613-  
472-0365 (28-21th).

1988 Pontiac 6000, grey, 4 door,  
runs well, new tires. \$15,500 or b.o.  
Not certified. 613-392-3264  
(8-00-4-30), 613-398-1803 (at  
613-000) (28-21th).

**AUTO LOANS**  
Auto dealer will arrange  
financing even if you  
have been turned down  
before. Loans available  
for no credit, bad credit  
and bankrupt buyers.  
No cosigners needed.  
Call ANDREA,  
**705-742-5432**  
CALL COLLECT

1983 Cutlass Supreme. Very good  
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Call 705-778-1163 (37-21).

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Call 705-653-4727 after 6 p.m.

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**CATHY'S** Dog Grooming. Friendly  
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clip Bedlington's. 705-696-1060  
(52-61th).

WE May have homes available in  
our "ne hill" shelter system for  
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**FREE** To a good home - 2 kittens.  
1 male, 1 female, and their mother.  
Please call 705-639-8987 (36-6).

**FARM**  
**MOBILE WELDING**  
- go anywhere  
**Woodcock Welding & Fabrication**  
Farm Machinery  
OR Whatever!  
179 DELORO RD. N. OF #7  
**613-472-6283**

CUSTOM SAWING with a Wood  
Mizer hydraulic portable sawmill.  
Logs into lumber on your site. For  
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## WANTED

**CASH** - For antiques,  
furniture, specialty  
dishes, jewellery, dolls,  
picture frames, pens,  
paperweights.  
Call 705-778-3152  
after 4 p.m.

**EARTH** Of rock fill, Lot 9, Ridge  
St., Hastings, beside Nancy Bar-  
rows' residence. Watch for signs.

**WANTED**  
**MUSIC STUDENTS** (Guitar)  
Classical, Country, Chord  
Sing, Popular, Note Reading  
Keith Douglas  
**613-395-5431**  
Reid Settlement Road

## NOTICE

**Campbellford Little Theatre**  
meets Monday September 21  
at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest  
Dennis Seniors Building on  
Grand Road, Campbellford, and  
every Monday thereafter.  
Anyone interested is welcome  
to attend.

THE Crying L.J. Dunford of Havelock  
didn't get a "Doe Tag" for  
60A 1998. Sincerely, the Big "D"  
& friends. (37-151)

**FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES:**  
If you want to vote for the new  
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Canada on October 24th, you  
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prior to September 25th.  
Possession of a blue  
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purchase a membership call  
**705-653-3144, 905-342-2800**

## AUCTIONS

**AUCTION SALE!**  
Frankford Lions Auction  
Sept. 25th, 1998  
at the Lions Hall  
(next to the Arena)  
Beginning at 7:00 p.m.  
Auctioneer: JIM NELSON

Donations of furniture,  
dishes, etc. greatly  
accepted!!!  
For info, or pick-up, please  
call Lions.  
Francine, 613-398-7153  
Jack 613-398-0167  
Garnet 613-398-8371

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on Hwy. 62, Part of lot 10 Con. 10 Parts 1, 2 & 4 plan  
21R9639

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PICTORIAL COLOR FLYER  
CONTACT:**

**LVG AUCTIONS**

13726 Airport Road, RR#5,  
Caledon East, Ont. L0N 1E0  
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**CAMPBELLFORD/Warkworth area** -  
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Newly renovated kitchen, 4 appli-  
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**NORWOOD** - 1 bedroom apart-  
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Homegrown - act your age (Outpost recordings)  
vs  
Chixdiggitt - born on the first of July (Honest Don's Canadian Passport)

Seein' as the looney is so teeny, instead of spending all those wee things on punky

# ELZEVIR'S NOISY BOY

power pop, foreign product like Homegrown's "act your age", you'd be better off buying the Killjoys or Treblecharger. Even more appropriately, the latest of Chixdiggitt "born on the first of July." Musically you're gonna get more bang for the buck from Chixdiggitt.

It's way more fun and that has a lot to do with this stuff. Mosh material and pogo power for the masses of Canadian youth on campuses every where who need a soundtrack to get out of their heads and let the body do that marionette thing. This is the stuff.

Homegrown is more like a product from the So-Cal music broker and Chixdiggitt is your younger brother's cool band. Another difference is the Chix have a major work ethic. Whereas Homegrown may be around once a year on the Warp tour or something of that nature, Chixdiggitt are playing at a club or campus nearby. You're buying into the accessibility of a band that just wants to get in your head and rock... with a vengeance. Let 'em.

# Campbellford hunter faces two illegal hunting charges

Robert Goudreault, 31, of Campbellford has been fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty in Brighton to two charges under the Game and Fish Act related to illegal turkey hunting.

Goudreault was charged with discharging a firearm from a public road and failing to properly seal a wild turkey. He appeared in Ont. Court (Provincial Division) in Brighton.

Every licence for hunting wild turkey in Ontario comes with a game seal, which the hunter must immediately affix to the leg of the turkey after the bird is killed. A hunter cannot affix any other person's wild turkey game seal to a bird they have shot.

The court heard that on May 15th, 1998, Goudreault killed a wild turkey after discharging his firearm during the open season for wild turkey while standing on a public road in Brighton Township. Goudreault, the owner and operator of Woods and Water Taxidermy and Guiding Service, was guiding a client at the time of the shooting. Instead of affixing his own game seal to the bird, Goudreault had his client affix his.

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Great Selection!

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BINGO - Every Tuesday

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Doors Open 6:15;

Games Begin 7:30

Licence #M330580

JACKPOT \$1,800.

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Sat. Sept. 26. Sample tasting 12-2;

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Every Monday Night, 7:30 p.m.

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JACKPOT: \$2,000. in 52 numbers

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## River Valley Women's Institute Meeting

Members and a guest met at the River Valley Centre on September 3, 1998.

President, Mrs. Grace Bush welcomed everyone present.

The Opening Ode and Mary Stewart Collect were repeated.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Public Relations Officer Rosella Clancy, suggested to always carry a copy of our program to hand to someone who may be interested. She gave an explanation of where monies left over from Conference '98' were distributed. Rosella also received a note of appreciation from the Conference Committee.

The Treasurer's and Centre were read. A resolution was read and deferred to the October meeting.

Our Friendship Secretary read a letter informing us of the death of our friend, Mrs. R. Coombes from our Friendship Link Women's Institute Branch of Abbots Leigh, England. A motion was made to send a gift in her memory.

The delegate to Trent Valley Area Women's Institute Convention was chosen.

The program was directed by Gayle Grills, her subject was music. She tested us to see if we re-

membered the words to "God Save The Queen" which used to be sung at the beginning of every school day. Sharon Sager was her guest and accompanied us on the piano.

Music means an arrangement of sweet sounds to the ear. It is a universal language. Gaels believe music existed before life. Rhythm was first documented by the Indians. The first lines of music are thought to be originated from the Chinese. Sharon also gave us a reading. Roll call was name your favorite tune, after which Sharon gave us a rendition of songs on the piano and gave us a verse of Chorus from each of the songs mentioned by the members. One old favorite was, 'You Are My Sunshine'.

The program closed with Sharon playing and everyone singing, 'O Canada'. The meeting adjourned and was followed by a light lunch and fellowship.

Our next meeting is October 1, 1998 with everyone meeting at the River Valley Centre at 1:30 p.m. then on a guided tour of Oak Hills Artesian Water Plant. Followed by a business meeting at the Centre. Come and join us!

(submitted)



***Fair time in Madoc:** Fair worker Chad Scales braves the elements on Tuesday, September 15, while setting up rides. A record amount of rain fell during the early part of the week but Madoc Fair organizers are hoping the weekend brings plenty of sunshine. Weather forecasts are calling for plenty of sunshine with mild temperatures. The fair gets under way Friday and runs 11 weekend. **Photo/Bruce Bell.***

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# Volunteers will help with SOS complaint forms

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Volunteers with the Safe on Seven (SOS) Committee will soon be able to help OPP officers complete responses to SOS driver complaint forms.

A pre-formatted letter from the OPP has been prepared on a computer disk and will be accessible to volunteers so they can help Community OPP Constable Kevin Duignan clear off the backlog of complaint forms that await replies.

Const. Duignan says there are between 35 and 40 letters from July and August that need replies and there are two more SOS

boxes filled with complaint forms that also just be dealt with.

The Committee will set up a system to allow members to help out with this paper work.

It is another way of keeping volunteers busy, SOS Co-chair Terry Low says.

Norwood-Asphodel Community Police Committee secretary John Penman will be in charge of the volunteers. Mr. Penman was given a run-down on how to complete the letters using the formatted disk and computer.

"By the next meeting it will all be organized on how to do this," OPP Sergeant Rick Griffiths added.

## The Great

Continued from page 3  
you live in a multi-level building use the stairs if there is a fire -- never use an elevator!

Remember, people may need your help. Decide in advance who will assist the very young, the elderly or the disabled.

Agree on a meeting place in front of your home where everyone will meet. Mark your meeting place on the escape plan and mark the Department's phone number and your street address on your escape plan.

Practice the escape plan at least twice a year. The Great Escape is a perfect time to start. Make sure that everyone is familiar with the fire escape plan. Walk through it with the whole family.

Install smoke alarms on every level of your home and in, or near, all sleeping levels. Test your smoke alarms once a month and replace all batteries each year. Make sure everyone knows the sound of the alarm and how to react immediately whenever it sounds.

And, remember, if there really is a fire in your home -- once out, stay out! Once you are out of your home, call the fire department from the nearest outside phone. Never go back inside a burning building.



On Sept. 2, the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club held its last tournament of the season. Teams from Peterborough, Campbellford, Kingston, Trenton, Kenron, Brighton, Colbourne and Madoc competed for Madoc's 1st Tournament Trophy Bowl, donated by Ray and Jim's Signs of Belleville.

Pictured is the winning team from Campbellford collecting their trophy. From left to right is Madoc Lawn Bowling Club president, Earl Langdon, skip, Peter Kurita vice Miraim Kurita and lead, Muriel Marsh./photo submitted

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## CHSS news: School year off to good start in Madoc

by Jennifer Alexander and Beth Workman

Welcome back! The 98/99 school year at CHSS is off to a great start with new teachers, changes, activities and a new principal. Over the summer, the school was under construction and it's looking fantastic. Our new principal Ms. Christine Walker is helping CHSS have a more positive atmosphere. Students at Centre Hastings will not be allowed to eat anywhere in the school other than the cafeteria. This will keep our halls garbage free. Students who smoke will no longer be allowed to do so at the front of the school. These changes will help CHSS

become a cleaner and happier place to attend.

We have several new teachers at the school including Mrs. Kennedy with the Science department, Mrs. Chapman with the Geography and Science departments, and Mr. Ionescu with the Computer department.

The first dance of the year was held on Friday, September 11, and was a tremendous success. Over 350 students attended the fabulous "Laser Lightning" dance. Prizes were given out and it was enjoyed by all. We hope to have more dances like this year.

CHIC is once again going strong. The annual Fox Trot 98 is scheduled for Tuesday, September 29, during period D. Students are urged to donate \$2 towards Cancer Research and take part in this wonderful activity.

The first spirit day took place on Friday. Students were encouraged to show their spirit by wearing black and gold clothing. Valuable home-room points are awarded for participation in both of these events, and these points might just win the chance to take part in the trip to Wonderland in June!

Despite all of the good news for this school year, there are many disappointed students and teachers. The suspension of high school sports has been a major topic of discussion at Centre Hastings. The Bay of Quinte leagues and championships have been suspended until further notice, but the suspension can be lifted at any time. This has affected schools across Ontario as well. There was a meeting on Friday, September 11, that determined whether or not the suspension would be lifted. It was a closed ballot vote with 250 eligible voters. The voters were coaches from the previous school year. The coaches voted in favour of the suspension not to be lifted. The figures were 2:1. Another meeting was held on September 16 to discuss alternatives for interscholastic, such as intramurals during lunch hour.

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# Madoc Township Council Minutes from spirited September meeting

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors L. McCoy, G. Burris and R. Robinson. Official Building Official D. Keller.

Delegations included, Mrs. Cindy Crew-Moffatt, Mr. Ted Moffatt, Ms. Abby Shukster and Mr. Wayne O'Brien.

The Reeve called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

There were no declarations of potential conflict of interest.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the minutes from the meetings of August be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that the Clerk advise the County of Hastings that the Township of Madoc will be unable to provide any clean-up at the former Coun-

ty yard on Cooper Rd. since the Township does not have the equipment at present to facilitate the clean-up. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the report of the Animal Control Officer be received as circulated. Carried.

Mrs. Crew-Moffatt attended Council to request that the Zoning By-law be enforced to prevent McCann Crescent from being used for trucks since it is currently being used for a trucking depot. Mrs. Crew-Moffatt advised that her household cannot sleep because of the trucks entering and exiting from the property.

There were periods of lively discussion during the presentation.

Ms. Shukster advised that there were instances where McCann Crescent has been blocked by trucks from Mr. O'Brien's operation.

There was much discussion about the zoning and permitted uses in the area. The Clerk advised that he would review the zoning on all properties concerned and report back to Council so they have more information on which to make a determination. Trucking terminal is not mentioned on Plate 'B' of the Zoning By-law.

The Chief Building Official attended to report on his activities during the course of the past month. He advised that there are still new homes being started in the Township this time of year. He also advised that it would be prudent to consider an update to the zoning by-law to clarify zoning and implement new and necessary changes.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the report of the Chief Building Official be approved as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Sager

and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk respond to Mr. E. Tobin regarding his correspondence that once Mr. Tobin locates the survey stakes at the rear of the property concerned, Council members will attend with him to view the stakes and proceed from that point. The culvert he questioned was the last stock culvert of that size and was installed where it was determined that it would be suitable for use. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk receive and file the correspondence items that are not previously dealt with. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the accounts of the Township be approved for payment in the amount of \$109,751.44. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that Council go into

the by-laws. Carried.

1002-98 - three readings and passed - tax rates  
1003-98 - authorize agreement - three readings and passed.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Consent B79/98 be approved providing the Development Charges are paid. Carried.

development Charge is paid and all outstanding taxes, interest and penalties are paid prior to stamping of the deed. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Consent application B87/98 be approved providing the Development Charges are paid. Carried.

Council adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

## Tai Chi classes to be offered in Madoc and Cooper

Continued from page 2 and balance.

Who can take Tai Chi?

Tai Chi is available to almost anybody regardless of age or physical ability. The slow tempo allows the body to move without unnecessary strain. The joints and muscles have a chance to adjust to each move. The nature of Tai Chi is to allow the individual student to set their own level of work-out according to their needs.

How will it affect my health?

Tai Chi has been known to help a number of physical health problems. People suffering from conditions such as high blood pressure, arthritis, back problems and other muscular and structural disorders have reported varying levels of relief from their continued practice.

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**MONDAY 21ST ~ POOL TOURNAMENT**  
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**TUESDAY 22ND ~ HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT**  
at Wytock Park 6:30 p.m.  
~ **DART TOURNAMENT**  
7:30 p.m. at the Legion

**WEDNESDAY 23RD ~ BOX SOCIAL**  
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
~ **BLIND AUCTION**  
7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

**THURSDAY 24TH ~ TALENT NIGHT**  
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
WINGS being served at 7:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY 25TH ~ ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
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**SUNDAY 27TH ~ EUCHRE TOURNAMENT**  
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**The Kojak look is in again!:** Approximately 30 to 40 people showed up at the Madoc Fair this year to have their heads shaved for cancer research. Cops For Cancer is sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society and annually has people shaving their heads for cancer research. This year's event was headlined (pardon the pun) by Commander Bryan Pollard and Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford each shaving their heads. / Photo by Laurie Foley

## A place where teens can be teens without facing judgement

by W. Brice McVicar

Many people may wonder what it is kids do when they go into the Foundations of Friendship and Faith on Durham Street here in Madoc. It's not unusual, especially now with the schools back in, to see a group of teens sitting outside the building or going in and out of the door.

"They come in during lunch and we build friendship, trust and confidence with them," Sister Antoinette says. "We share our lives with them and they share their lives with us."

The drop-in-centre has been running now for nearly two years, originally opening its doors on December 8 of 1996. It was co-founded by Troy Thompson and Sister Antoinette.

The kids can stop in and have a bowl of soup, coffee, cookies or whatever goodies are in the building. It's simply a place where teens can go and be themselves without having to worry about how they are dressed or what they look like on the outside.

"It's an alternative

place to hang out," Thompson says. Yet, he's quick to point out that "negative behaviour" is not tolerated in the building and the teens have to understand that. They are told not to pick on each other, use profanity or to take the Lord's name in vain.

**"It's a safe place. It's a very neutral place,"**

**Sister Antoinette**

"Most of the kids know that now," Thompson says. "One of them might swear and another one will tell him not to because they all pretty much know now."

And while Thompson says he's never actually had the rules written down most of the kids now know the rules and try to respect them while in the vicinity.

Though the centre is not necessarily a religious place Thompson and Sister Antoinette explain that they do offer a Bible session once a week which some kids do attend and even one girl wanted to know where she could be baptised after she began hanging out at the centre.

Although many peo-

ple in the community may believe the centre is used simply by students as a place to ditch school Thompson explains that the teens know they are not allowed in the centre when they are supposed to be attending classes and the centre tries to have its hours mirror those of the high school therefore eliminating the chances of students using it as an alternative to school. They are open during the junior and senior lunch hours and sometimes

after school. Students are aware that they are allowed to only attend the centre during one lunch period.

"It's a safe place," Sister Antoinette says. She says the kids find it comforting because they are not looked at for how they appear but for who they truly are inside.

"I think that's the very reason they feel comfortable here," she says.

## Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest

by W. Brice McVicar

We're only weeks away from the Madoc Autumn Harvest Fest and Don Burshaw, Chairman for the event, says things are beginning to roll together to make it a wonderful event.

Another event that has been added to the list of things to do is the open house which the firemen will be having on Saturday, October 10.

Burshaw points out that the Harvest Fest is still

in need of two things: they need entries for the Olympics and they need more pumpkins for the pumpkin carving contest.

The tent is a go and the Old Time Fiddlers have assured Burshaw that they will be attending and some crafters have confirmed that they too will be present.

"It looks like we're going to be real busy that weekend," Burshaw says.

Burshaw also notes that a great deal of people

## Madoc Fair has great weather and great crowds

by W. Brice McVicar

With a hot Saturday and a great crowd out to enjoy the weather the Madoc Agricultural Fair had another successful year with displays, rides, things for the kids and every sweet tooth being called out to with an arrangement of goodies available.

The fair wasn't officially opened until Saturday afternoon with Fair Board members and local dignitaries gathering on the bandstand to welcome the crowd to another fair.

President David Paramuk opened the ceremonies by introducing Lila Curl, President of the Madoc Agricultural Society Ladies Division.

Curl extended thanks

to all those who contributed to the fair with their exhibits, to the boys and girls who worked so hard on their displays and to the volunteers who helped with the fair because "without them there wouldn't be a fair."

Next up was Eldon Petherick, President of the District Three of the Ontario Agricultural Administrative Society. Petherick pointed out how much work it takes to get a fair up and running and also noted how important fairs are to educate urban people on how much work goes into farming and producing food for the community.

Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P. Harry Danford said, "It's always a pleasure to be here. We always

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**A place of peace:** Sister Antoinette and Troy Thompson both run the youth drop-in centre in Madoc. Teens can have a bowl of soup and coffee during their lunch hour as well as attend a Bible study session. / Photo by W. Brice McVicar

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**October 24 -** A Musicrama at the Stirling Festival Theatre featuring the Trentones and The Quinte Living Centre Concert band with vocalists Joan Kingston, Gail Elliott Ross and Michelle Haywood. Tickets are available at the Box Office, Wilson's of Madoc, Fiddler's Mill in Stirling and Coulter's Book Store in Campbellford. Or call 395-6363 or 472-0560. All proceeds to Centre Hastings Home support Helping Seniors.

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## C.H.S.S. News

by Jennifer Alexander and Beth Workman

The third week of school is here already, and students are back in the swing of things. CHIC organized a fun-filled week for students including musical chairs, "Trippy Happy Day," Name That Tune and many other great activities during junior and senior lunches. Grade nine students participated in a little preview of what "Gamerama" is really like. On September 24 all grade nine students took part in the tradition of Grade Nine "Gamerama." It was an afternoon of fun, enthusiasm and great craziness. It was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

Donations have been coming in for the Fox-Trot coming up on September 29. Students have also made a tribute to people they've known who have been touched by cancer. A special bulletin board is filled with messages on pink hearts in memory of cancer victims.

Five students from CHSS will have the chance to attend "Mandela and the Children" in Toronto. This mass rally of some 40,000 students across Canada will take place on September 25 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It will be broadcast on CBC Skydome! It will launch the Nelson Mandela Children's Fund to help poor disad-

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## ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Well, I have returned from the East coast feeling rejuvenated and much happier after seeing my family who I hadn't seen in just over a year. As much as I love Ontario there's only one place that I will truly ever look at as home in my heart and that place is right on the edge on the Atlantic Ocean.

Yet, even though the Atlantic coast offers scenery that can easily take your breath away I've always been aware of the simple fact that there is more opportunity for people here in Ontario. For reasons which I can't explain it just seems there is very little economy in the east. I know a great deal of people in my home province who have "seasonal" jobs that usually last for five or six months and they will then go on unemployment or pogie as some of them refer to it.

Now, I don't have any problem with the average Joe who takes a seasonal job knowing he may have to draw unemployment and then continues looking for a full time job but I do have a problem with people taking a seasonal job so they can have a holiday during the winter months.

### Hastings County's Queen of the Furrow takes second place at International Plowing Match

Jennifer Thompson, Hastings County Queen of the Furrow, finished in the second runner-up position Thursday night at the International Plowing Match! The competition was held at Sunbury near Kingston. It involves plowing, public speaking, an interview with the judges as well as an impromptu speech during the finals. Jennifer was selected as one of the five finalists from 29 entrants from across Ontario. As second runner-up she received many prizes including merchandise, cash and a trophy. The awards were presented at a sold out banquet Thursday evening. The Hastings County Plowmen's Association congratulates Jennifer on a job well done.

Here's an example. I was talking to a friend of mine who I've known just about all my life. Our conversation went something like this:

"So, you're done in October, what are you going to do for the winter?" I asked.

"Draw unemployment."

"Don't you get bored sitting around the house?"

He sort of laughed and said, "Who cares? I've got the winter off but I'm still getting money."

I told him how sick I was paying into U.I. so individuals like him can get a "paid vacation" while I keep working every month of the year. And yet, I'll bet, should I be laid off I'd have to fight just to be able to draw unemployment during my "vacation." He just sort of laughed and shrugged his shoulders.

No, before you all come down to the office to string me up, I do understand that some people must go on unemployment while they wait for a new job to crop up but these yo-hos who intentionally take a job so they can have the winter months off I have a major problem with.

Yes, this guy does pay into unemployment

when he's working but does that give him the right to abuse it? Yes, I think that what he's doing could fall under abuse. There's no need of drawing unemployment when he could be looking for a better job. And I know this guy never bothers to look for a full-time job during his time off. I do know, however, that there are people out there in the working world who do look for jobs when they are laid off. I haven't a complaint about them getting U.I. to pay the bills when it's needed but I shake my head at others.

How do you justify taking a job in April or May with the foresight of "I'll work for eight months and then rest up during the winter"? I'm not saying I'm better than these people because I have a full-time job but it makes me extremely angry to see these guys sitting inside on a cold winter day when I'm trudging off to work.

It's not just in New Brunswick either, you know that. There's a great deal of people out there who take advantage of the system that way. But, like I said, when people who lose their jobs due to layoffs try to draw it they find the government giving them a hard time.

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# Vaccinating pets against rabies means safety for me and you

by W. Brice McVicar

On September 26th and October 3rd Quinte area residents can have their pets vaccinated for rabies at a rate of \$15 per pet.

The cost of a usual rabies vaccination is very because they are usually given with an annual physical exam but for nearly ten years in Ontario there has always been a rabies vaccination clinic where indi-

viduals can get their cats and dogs done for \$15. The clinic takes place all across Ontario but it is at different times in different regions.

Dr. Clare Craig says that there will be approximately 5 to 6,000 cats and dogs who receive the vaccination on these two upcoming Saturdays.

"Rabies is a contagious disease to humans. The only way to restrict it is to have a large number of

animals vaccinated," Dr. Craig says.

Craig points out that while it isn't often that a dog or cat does become infected with the disease it can easily happen. Foxes, skunks and other wildlife often carry the virus and should they come into contact with your pets and bite them than your pet could in turn pass the disease onto you through a bite. The Ministry of Natural Re-

sources is also doing their part in preventing this from happening by leaving bait out for these animals which has the vaccination inside of it. Dr. Craig explains that the MNR may leave a chunk of meat out for foxes and inside that meat is a small capsule which contains the vaccination for rabies. This is only one other way that the disease is being dealt with. Yet, Craig points out, there is still an epidemic of

raccoon rabies in the United States and if that virus should cross the border we could see the percentage of rabies in Canada increase.

"The real risk here is that there is always an unvaccinated wildlife population," he says. "It costs the government a lot to give the preventative to wildlife. It is to their benefit, or ours as the taxpayer, to have our pets vaccinated, from flipping the bill."

Craig says at one time Ontario was the rabies capital of North America but that has long since passed. "The last year and a half it has been relatively low. We haven't seen as much in the last few years."

The clinic, Craig says, has allowed people with multiple pets to keep those animals vaccinated at a minimal cost. Yet, there is

still the need for a yearly check-up.

Rabies is a big threat to humans Dr. Craig says. "Though many people may have the point of view of: if incidents are low why should I have my pet vaccinated? I have my pet vaccinated. It's much easier to have your pet protected than to have you yourself protected," he says. "It's as much for your safety as your pet's."

## OBITUARY

**Brownson, Margaret** - Passed away on September 21, 1998 after a short illness.

Formerly a resident of Carleton Place in Marmora, Margaret was born in Sturgeon Falls, Ontario and was the daughter of the late Margaret Jane (Steepe) and Patrick O'Brien and the sister of Edward J. O'Brien.

Beloved wife of Gerald Brownson and loving mother to Brian of Madoc, Donald of Marmora, Diane of Madoc and Karen of Dunrobin.

She will be fondly remembered by her eight grandchildren.

Margaret was a member of the Sacred Heart of Jesus congregation in Marmora as well as a 50 year member of the Catholic Women's League.

A funeral was held for Margaret on September 24 and was officiated by Father Brennan. She was laid to rest at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Cemetery.

## Hart's Riggs

Hart's Riggs W.L. September meeting was held at the Institute Hall on the 8th with President Marion Devolin in charge.

The meeting opened in form with the focus on Agriculture. Roll call was answered by naming a farm implement no longer in use today.

Delegates were chosen to attend the Hastings North W.L. meeting at Wellman's Corner on September 21.

Bingo for us begins at the Eldorado Hall on September 24 and will be at the Madoc Fair on the 19th and 20th to sell tickets on our beautiful quilt made by our members. Card Parties will continue every other Wednesday evening beginning September 30th at our hall.

President Devolin and Past President Lila Curl will attend the District meeting at Westminster United Church on October 15.

## Women's Institute News

We are all to remember the Warden's Banquet to be held on October 16 at the Eldorado Hall. In keeping with our September theme, Lila introduced her guests Lois and Glenn Bennett, members of the Stirling and Campbellford Horticultural Societies.

As master gardeners they enjoy the many aspects of gardening and flower arranging. They chose growing and arranging "drieds" as their topic for the evening. They emphasized the importance of using what you have and what is readily available to create beautiful florals, delightful greeting cards, interest-

ing wreaths made from vines and artistically contrived creations. A watchful eye while walking in your fields or along the roadside could supply most of these materials for you.

Teasels, cat-tails, thistles, larkspur or even bittersweet may form the basis of many interesting arrangements.

Large air-dried gourds used as bird houses are simple but useful ideas from nature.

Everyone enjoyed listening to Glenn and Lois and reviewing these beautiful creations as lunch was served by Lila and her committee.



Asselstine - Eggleton

Friday evening August 21 a candlelight service was performed in Belleville by Rev. Charles Buchanan.

The bride, Joanne (Pell) Eggleton, daughter of Agnes Westover of Trenton and Donald Arthur Pell of Chilliwack, British Columbia, exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony with Paul Anthony Asselstine, son of Stan and Jean Asselstine of Madoc.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother Agnes Westover and son Glen Eggleton. The maid of honour

was Denise Storey of Belleville.

Mallory Asselstine, daughter of the groom, performed her duties as flower girl. The bestman was Ron Sills of Foxboro, Glen Eggleton, son of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

A dinner and dance reception followed at the Army navy Hall in Belleville. The hall was beautifully decorated by Valerie Sills of the Cameo Shoppe in Stirling. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas the happy couple will be residing at RR#2 Ameliasburg.

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vantaged children in South Africa.

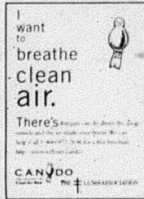
A meeting was held at Centennial Secondary School on Sunday, September 20 at 6:30 p.m. This meeting was to inform the parents and athletes of the East Central Athletics Program about the sports program that students hope to have up and running by next week. The group would

consist of an Executive Committee, a Management Group and sport and school representatives from each school. It was said at the meeting that this is not a political statement but an attempt to keep sports in the lives of students during the school year. The students respect the teachers' decision but feel it is time for the students to step in and take action.

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## Harvest Fest

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have approached him about setting up booths during the fest and he thinks it is great that so many people are showing an interest.



## THANK YOU

Muriel and Gary from ClearView Professional Driving School of Madoc would like to thank all of those volunteers who helped make Madoc Fair such a success.

Special thanks to those who donated prizes for our draw.

Stan Gardener, Family Auto Sales (20th. Turkey), Winner Kathy Frenies Two Logons of Madoc (Carolyn & Darryl) Sunday Brunch, Winner, Laurie Roy

Pick'n Save (Mohamed Family) Candleholder & Candles, Winner, Valerie Whiteman of Madoc \$50. Gift Certificate from ClearView, Winner, Gary Robinson.

Special thanks to Madoc OPP and B&Y Auto Parts of Madoc for their contribution toward "Safe Driving" literature. Just a reminder, our next Drivers Ed Course is Oct. 10 & Babysitting Course Oct. 3.

## Madoc Fair

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have a good quality fair."

Danford said Madoc's fair is always an important one because the role the village plays as "heart of agriculture in Hastings County." He granted best wishes from Minister of Agriculture Noble Villeneuve and wished everyone another great weekend.

Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid sent his congratulations onto the president, the staff and to

the exhibitors.

Last to speak, and to officially declare the fair open, was Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline. Deline stated he hoped the beautiful weather would stick around for the remainder of the weekend and said it was his pleasure to declare the fair officially open.

Each year there is a presentation made to an individual who has served on the fair board for a substantial amount of time and this year the award was handed over to Grant Ketcheson.

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# Musings by Mary-Anne: My Mother's Day

by M.A. Empey

Another "Mother's Day" has come and gone, and this year I was ready for it. I packed lunches the Thursday before and the

bank account was over-dosed. I found out two things and I have numbered them "one" and "b". Maybe I'd better go back to school? One: canned ham and cream cheese don't freeze

well and turn into the food group called "Iced Science Project". Dental bills will be forthcoming due to broken teeth as the children chomped on frozen pumpernickel stuffed with frozen chunks of ham and separated cheese. I'll remember for next year to only freeze the lunches for three days instead of seven.

And "b": the purchase of school supplies is a highly overrated activity. I heard a news report, geared toward families, on how to deal with the stress of going back to school. I have to ask, what Einstein headed up that committee and who did he use for his statistics? Why is it stressful to send a child back to school? And why does my bank account continue to rest comfortably at overdrafted? (Or overdraft as the case may be.)

Mothers of school age children develop a glazed look and a twitch above their left eye during the past week of summer vacation. Their mouths have formed permanently over such useful phrases as "Quiet!", "Sit!", "Lie Down!" I find these phrases to be completely ineffectual until I crashed over the dog who had chosen to actually obey the commands. He was lying down right in front of me. The children suffer from Selective Hearing so they don't hear any of these useful phrases and I may have to resort to more drastic measures - perhaps Prozac.

I had to purchase a calculator for my older son and it stated clearly on the

back of the box that you had to be a nuclear physicist before you could open the package! Why is that? Is the calculator set to explode at 0900 hours? My son seems to have figured it all out quite nicely and he didn't experience spontaneous combustion, but quite frankly, these things scare me. I would rather stick my tongue in the toaster.

My younger son needed shoes. My younger son always needs shoes. In the first place his feet grow at an alarming rate. I believe that when he eats all his frozen science projects they bypass his stomach and both intestines and launch like a rocket, only upside down, to his feet. They do not pass go and they definitely do not collect \$200. They just go directly to his feet.

I don't understand how this happens but I'm sure it is a scientific fact; although, it has yet to be proven. Second, and this is really scary, he loses his shoes. How do you do that? You get up in the morning.

You put each item of clothing on the correct body part. The shoes are firmly fastened to your feet with crazy glue, laces and a series of combination locking devices. You leave the house, go to school, learn a bunch of great stuff, and come home - with no shoes! Does classroom instruction take place in a large body of water or

are you just preparing yourself in case of natural disasters such as imminent floods? How does this happen? I don't know that either; but I think as concerned citizens we should form a

committee - at the taxpayers expense of course - to research these problems in detail. I hope you all had a happy Mother's Day!



Is that your fearless editor or foolish editor? W. Brice McVicar, editor of The Madoc Review and The Stirling News-Argus joined in with 30 to 40 people who had their heads shaved at the Madoc Fair for Cops For Cancer. Despite the look on his face Brice had a great time. Photo by Laurie Foley

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## YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

### Twp. throws support behind single tier official plan concept

Should be about sharing not power struggles, Council says

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood Township Council has voiced support for the development of a "single tier" official plan.

In a draft response to a June discussion paper on the issue, Asphodel-Norwood Public Works Co-ordinator John DuChene has outlined some of the merits behind supporting the single tier proposal but emphasizes that it must be approached "objectively" and not in an "us vs. them" manner.

The County vs. local theme runs through the response from Cavan-Millbrook-North Monaghan and those of some other local planners. It is something Mr. DuChene says should be avoided.

Asphodel-Norwood Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner agrees.

"We would prefer sharing not power struggles between some municipalities

ardizing local autonomy or significantly diminishing local decision making," Mr. DuChene's says.

However, Mr. DuChene says the concept of "replac-

**"Asphodel-Norwood believes municipalities should be willing to consider any and all means to improve efficiency and effectiveness in operations."**

**John DuChene**  
Public Works Co-ordinator

ties," Mrs. Turner says.

Mrs. Turner says Mr. DuChene's draft response contains "some interesting recommendations."

It is a "bottom-up process" that offers "reduction in costs to ratepayers," she added. "We are willing to consider all means to improve the process."

"There may be an opportunity to reduce duplication, confusion and inconsistencies in the local planning process without jeopardizing individual municipal

official plans with a single upper tier official plan presents a scenario that raises concerns about jurisdiction and authority between the two levels of local government with the expected result that the lower tier quickly becomes threatened by an erosion of power from on high."

The upper tier would be expected to have administrative

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**The race is on:** The Norwood Cougars and Hastings Marine Under 16's staged one of the most exciting matches of the season during the "B" final of last Saturday's Tournament of Champions played at Norwood District High School. The game was fast-paced with plenty of offensive opportunities that left fans breathless. A goal late in the second half by Norwood proved to be the winning marker but Hastings nearly knotted the game but fired the ball just side of the goal. Photo/Bill Freeman

### Ohio woman dies after boat sinks in Rice Lake

A woman from Ohio, in her early 60s, who was fishing with her husband died after a boat capsized Sept. 21st at Rice Lake.

The couple were on the lake northwest of Gores Landing. Police said that for reasons unknown the boat suddenly sank, stern first and they were unable to get to their life jackets. The couple were in the water approximately 20 minutes before other fishermen in the area heard their calls for help and came to their assistance.

The woman proved to be unresponsive in the water and was taken to shore at Oriole Beach where CPR was administered with the help of an Ontario Hydro water crew. The victim, Ruth Jenkins, was transported by ambulance to Northumberland Health Care Centre in Cobourg.

She was initially revived but succumbed at approximately 8:15 p.m. Her husband, Rollin Jenkins, survived.

The vessel, a fibreglass bass style boat with a 115 HP outboard motor, has not yet been recovered. The OPP

Northumberland Detachment is continuing an investigation.

#### Inmate Assaulted

An inmate at the Warkworth Institution has been charged with assault causing bodily harm after another inmate was attacked in his cell. The victim was taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, then transferred to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston where he was treated for three fractures to his head and facial lacerations.

Charged in the incident is Hal Keizs, 30, of Campbellford. He will appear in Brighton Court Oct. 13th.

#### Missing Teens

Two young people are missing after running away from a group home in Seymour Township. On Sept. 20th, a male youth turned himself into the OPP at Amherstview (near Kingston) and was returned to the group. He stayed approximately 20 minutes and ran away again.

Missing is Jeffery Skinner, 17, described as five-foot-eight, 130 pounds, hazel eyes, shaved head, wearing a black jacket.

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**A Touch of Kitchen Decor**—Campbellford's "The Potpourri Pie", operated by Heidi (above) and Robert Cope of RRI, offered one of the most unique products to be seen at last weekend's Touch of Country Decor. Although the pies look good enough to eat they are for decorative purposes only. They are made with real dough but are designed to last for years. They are filled with fresh spices and scented oils—a fragrant addition to any kitchen. "The Potpourri Pie" was one of the new exhibitors attending this year's show at the Campbellford Curling Club. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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## Ohio woman dies in boat accident

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 ing blue jeans, a red hat and a large red jacket. Possible destination is the Kingston area.

On Sept. 21st, a female youth at the same group home failed to return home. Crystal Brunet, 16, is described as five-foot-eight, 178 pounds.

### Truck On Rampage

A 1994 GMC pickup eastbound on Concession 3 of Percy Township was completely demolished in a Sept. 20th accident. The truck left the road, hit a tree on the north side of the road, came back onto the roadway, then off to the south side of the road, striking another tree and a parked car.

The car was pushed into a nearby house. The pickup then struck another parked truck, entered the roadway again and continued on for 1.6 kms before it came to a stop. The GMC pickup was destroyed. A 1993 Volkswagen car sustained severe damage and the second pickup truck, a 1987 Nissan, sustained moderate damage. The house was also damaged moderately.

The fail-to-remain motor vehicle collision is still under investigation by the OPP.

### ATV Recovered

As a result of an ongoing investigation by the Campbellford OPP, a Kawasaki ATV, stolen in

1997, was recovered. The ATV was stolen from Tyendinaga Township.

### Assault Charge

A 17-year-old Cobourg youth was arrested and charged with assault of a police officer after officers were called to the Grafton arena because of a disturbance at a country video dance. A quantity of beer was seized. The youth, arrested after pushing a police officer who was attempting to disperse the crowd, is to appear in Cobourg Youth Court Oct. 27th.

## More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

## Meetings can be an adventure

Hello everyone! Hope your week has been a good one.

You know, there is something about going to a meeting that is so adventurous. You're not just relaxing, you're exploring. You're not just sitting, you're participating.

On September 16, 1998, members of the More Abled Than Disabled Club held their meeting at 112 Front St. S. What a delight to watch them transform into an active, laughing, carefree group of adventurers!

Lynda Newman was our guest speaker. Lynda was speaking of our community, Campbellford, Seymour, Percy, and Hastings by the year 2010. She asked what could be done and invited suggestions on how to make the community caring and accessible. Her vision saw services for young and old and those in need for a healthy community with affordable recreational, leisure and health services and facilities. Also safe, family-oriented neighbourhoods.

Here's what we came up with:

- \* Transportation - to be able to travel to Peterborough, Belleville, Trenton, etc.
- \* Longer traffic lights at busy intersections.
- \* More police patrolling the downtown area, more so after supper hours.
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- \* Downtown's business areas, sidewalks and curbs cleared of snow and ice.
- \* Big building like YMCA with indoor swimming pool, sport activity and sport recreations for everyone.

Lynda came up with several real good ideas and gave us insight in what is expected. Thank you, Lynda, and please come again!

Mark this on your calendar: The More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 21, 1998, at 1 p.m. at 112 Front Street S., Campbellford. Everyone is welcome. There's no membership charge. Coffee and

cookies will be served. **Now for chow!** I found this old clipping in one of my friend's cook book. She had no idea where it came from but my mom called it Green Tomato Pie.

### Green Tomato Pie

Pastry for 2 one-crust, 9-inch pie.

3 cups green tomatoes  
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 1/2 cup molasses  
 1/4 cup water  
 2 tsp. flour  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Remove the stem end of the tomato; don't peel them. Slice the tomatoes in thin rings, cover them with boiling water and let stand for about 10 minutes, then drain them. Arrange the tomato slices in the unbaked pastry shell. Combine the sugar, flour, spices, molasses and water; pour the mixture over the tomatoes and cover with top crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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## Single tier official plan

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tration of single official plan.

Anticipating this significant drawback, Mr. DuChene stresses that the preparation of the new official plan must be "locally driven."

It should be prepared on behalf of each municipality and the process should include a method for each Council to adopt the plan before it is adopted by County Council.

"After all, the plan establishes a policy framework for making local land-use planning decisions," he said.

"This bottom-up approach to preparing the plan would ensure local Council and community involvement and local land-use policy development," Mr. DuChene argues.

"The eventual plan, which would include extensive public consultation, would demonstrate he flex-

ibility to reflect the physical, cultural and other differences that exist across the County."

Mr. DuChene says administrative concerns could be addressed if the plan were to contain "firm directives to guide County Council's approval process."

He also says they must also guarantee local community involvement. Council participation and must "protect all other local interests that are fundamental to good land-use planning" during the preparation of the draft plan.

"Asphodel-Norwood believes municipalities should be willing to consider any and all means to improve efficiency and effectiveness in operations," Mr. DuChene said.

"A comprehensive review of local planning process, including adoption of an area-wide official plan is very timely given the need by most of us to address plan considerations resulting from area amalgama-

tions."

The June discussion paper points to significant cost savings through the adoption of a single tier official plan as well as streamlined planning administration.

The paper's authors also say that the balance between local needs and circumstances and a consistent County-wide approach to planning could be maintained with a single-tier official plan.

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## Bookish fun...

*Favourite author: Students at Hastings Public School enjoyed their visits to the popular Troll Book Fair which filled the library recently. The Book Fair was also open during the school's open house. Photo/Bill Freeman*

## Sharing With Fare Share

### Food bank status is critical

By Bonnie Wilson

The food bank is facing a financial crisis which has depleted our food supplies as well as our bank account. We do everything in our power to keep our operating costs to a minimum, but even with a 33.02 per cent decrease in expenses for the same time period as last year, we experienced a whopping 50.05 per cent decrease in funds.

Public and service organization donations are way down this year so we are appealing for their help now. The bright spot this month comes from the Campbellford Rebels' hockey team which sponsored a food drive Sept. 19th. Our bright and shining athletes knocked on doors and graciously donated their time and their proceeds to help Fare Share in its hour of need.

During the month of August we serviced a total of 117 clients, with eight being new to our files! Our yard sale was not only a success but a learning experience for us all.

This month we are starting the sales of tickets for a raffle draw which will be held in December and we hope that the public will be generous by purchasing a \$2 ticket from the food bank. We remain proud that we are a complete non-profit charity which uses every cent we take in to give free aid to those in need.

I would like to remind the public that any donation which is given to the food bank is tax deductible. We were very fortunate to be given some fresh vegetables from garden growers in our area. These are always welcome, and whatever is not given out on food bank day is taken home by a volunteer and either jarred or frozen. It is fortunate that we have two freezers which help us to stock some frozen items. Once again, do continue to help us help your community...

## "Visions of Peace..."

## Week without Violence workshops planned

**Peterborough City:** - The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre is presenting a series of workshops highlighting themes of this year's "Week Without Violence" events.

The workshops with art therapist Lesley Armstrong and counsellor Brenda Scott each have a separate theme on which participants will be invited to create their vision in a work of art.

Everyone can do it - no particular skills are required. Refreshments will be served at each event.

The workshops include: - Oct. 19 (9:30 am until noon) - "How would I be different in a world without violence?"

- Oct. 20 (1:30 pm until 4 pm) - "How would my community be different without violence?"

- Oct. 21 (6:30 pm until 9 pm) - "How would the work be different without violence?"

- Oct. 22 (6:30 pm until 9 pm) - "Individual strategies toward a world without violence." A display of art work and a group discussion will follow.

Subsidies are available for off-site child care and transportation. If this needed you can call 705-748-5901. The Centre is located at 181 Simcoe Street and is wheelchair accessible. It can be reached by e-mail at [ksac@accel.net](mailto:ksac@accel.net)

# Tiring but fun in land of Vikings

By Gayle Crossman-Brown

Is Natalie Crossman-Brown enjoying her stay in Denmark as a Rotary Club foreign exchange student?

Let the past month be your guide as I relate some of Natalie's interesting experiences. During her trip to Copenhagen, Natalie and her friends went to the longest shopping/walking street to look for bargains.

From there she went to a Go-Kart track where they were suited in protective gear and let loose on the track.

She came in first against the women and fifth against the men. Her classmates bring her to teen party life every weekend when she's not travelling elsewhere.

The Rotary Club of Skalskor invited the exchange students to a meeting where they hiked eight kms around an inlet. Then they took the students on a weekend trip to a Skalskor Viking Museum where there was a Viking fortress and cemetery near by. Using samples of wood and shingles found on the site, the

Danes were able to reconstruct a house but left the original foundation untouched.

The house held at least 30 members of a Viking family and there was a hole in the roof to allow the smoke to escape when they cooked their meals.

Natalie and other students were treated to a Viking meal and had their pictures taken holding an unsheathed Vi-

king sword. The day's events made their way into the local Danish newspapers with a picture of all the students in front of the Skalskor town hall.

Last weekend the Skalskor exchange students were invited for a 15 km canoe trip by a Rotary Club in Sweden. After six hours travelling on ferries, trains

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## White W.I. meets

**Warkworth**—Seventeen members of White School Women's Institute met at the home of Reta Petey on Sept. 16th. The Roll Call was "name your first job." Most started their earning life as store clerks, cleaning ladies, waitresses and telephone operators, to name a few.

The Women's Institute family study award went to Jennifer Glover and Matt Thrower at Percy Centennial School. Margaret Cross will be a model at the Institute Rally at Codrington Sept. 29th.

President Earline Armstrong had the Women's Institute shirts for sale at \$15.

The mystery prize was won by Lulu Heales.

Lana Mahar was the guest speaker, bringing some of her beautiful stained glass pieces as an example of her

The next meeting will start at 1 p.m. at the Driving Range for a trip to the Candles Factory in Morganston. The meeting closed with refreshments supplied by Carol Lapointe and Marg Cross.

## Early morning visit draws police

**Hastings** - An early morning visit to a Hastings residence drew police Sept. 16.

Around 3 am that morning police were called to the home for assistance after the Hastings resident heard banging at his front door.

The resident answered the door and was asked by the suspect if she could come in. The resident knew the suspect and did not want to invite her in and told her to go home.

After the suspect left the victim noticed damage to his front window.

No charges have been laid.

## Faces new charges in fatality

Further charges have been laid by the Northumberland detachment of the OPP as the result of a fatal motor vehicle collision which occurred Aug. 12th. The location was at the intersection of County Road 9 and County Road 18.

Originally Mladen Pandurevic was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign in the collision with resulted in the death of Denise Day.

Additional charges have now been laid against Mr. Pandurevic for driving while under suspension, dangerous driving causing death and dangerous driving causing bodily harm.

He is to appear in Cobourg Court Monday, Oct. 19th.



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## More than 1,900 kids to benefit from speech and language funding

**Port Hope**—More than 1,900 pre-school children will benefit from a \$357,000 investment in speech and language services in Victoria, Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough counties. To highlight the

benefits of this funding, the pre-school Speech and Language Services Working Group held a Celebration launch.

The Ontario government reinvested the funding in pre-school speech and language

to create and expand services available to pre-school children.

The launch was held Sept. 23rd at the Port Hope Family Resource Centre but also included the new 1-800-Pre-School Speech and Language Phone Line and the

expanded service for pre-school children. As well there will be a formal recognition of the partnerships formed with social, educational and health services through this initiative.

In the spring of 1996, the Ontario government announced it would allocate \$20 million across the province for pre-school speech and language services. In August 1996, the Speech and Language Working Group, made up of representatives from Victoria,

Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough counties, came together to develop a Pre-school Speech and Language Plan for the area. The plan focuses on identifying children with speech and language delays as soon as possible.

Learning to communicate is the most important skill that young children must accomplish, says one official. However, 70 per cent of communication problems in children are not identified until after a child is five years

of age. With this enrichment funding for Victoria, Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough counties, children will be encouraged to reach their fullest communication milestones through early identification and intervention.

Jennifer Wasmund is the Communicative Disorders Assistant, Access Coordinator, and Julie Ann West serves as the speech-language pathologist for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

### Campbellford forum Oct. 1st to address senior problems

A recent Phone Busters' forum in Campbellford dubbed Prime Time Keen Agers has helped focus attention on senior victims of fraud, says Edith Symonds, one of the Campbellford organizers.

Bringing the problem to the surface has also exposed the motives of professional telephone thieves who prey on seniors.

The campaign of support for seniors continues Thursday, Oct. 1st at the Free Methodist Church, starting at 10 a.m. Patricia Pellizzari and Bea Lewis, co-chair of the Ontario Coalition of Senior Citizens Organization (OCSO) Community Development Services, will be on hand for a public information session.

"As life becomes more difficult, are seniors puzzled by constantly changing regulations that threaten their quality of life?" asks Mrs. Symonds. "Do you really know where to get the information? Do you know who to ask? Can you stand up to those who seem so powerful while you feel so powerless?"

She said the OCSO represents the concern of over 500,000 seniors. Their focus, like yours, is on quality of life—health, income security, housing, leadership, new legislation and transportation, she noted. She said the appearance of Mrs. Pellizzari and Mrs. Lewis will be very informative as they are prepared to answer all questions. This is a free non-profit event and all are welcome to attend.

For further information call 653-1454, 653-4789 or 653-3549.

### Tiring but fun

Continued from page 7-A and buses, the students finally made it to their destination. There they met exchange students visiting Sweden and went canoeing and were treated to a barbecue.

Sweden made Natalie a little home sick as it resembled our own Northumberland hills. Natalie hadn't realized just how much of the Danish language she was understanding until her trip to Sweden where she could not understand a word of their lovely sing-song language.

Natalie's only bemused complaint is that she doesn't know if she can handle another 10 months of all the foreign fun. She finds herself drained at the end of each day with the strain of listening and trying to understand the language.

## Rebels rally to salvage pair of exhibition ties

**Stirling**—The defending Empire Junior Hockey League champion Campbellford Rebels got off to a bad start last Sunday in exhibition play but showed strong recuperative qualities.

Rebels faced a pumped-up Colborne Black Hawks team that came out of the gate with a purpose. The Hawks built a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Andrew Height, Joe Seilers and Rob Simpson with assists going to Steve Curtis, Todd Marion, Mike Herriot, Steve Paris and Barry Nault.

**Warner Solid**  
Goalie Joe Warner turned in a solid performance before leaving the game at the halfway point of the second period and outplayed the Hawks, outshooting them by a 5-1 margin, but trailed 3-1 after

two periods.

Veteran Kevin Larmer notched Rebels' only goal in the first 40 minutes with just two seconds left in the second period, assists going to Travis Tumer and Ian Pettay.

**Two For Larmer**  
Rebels continued to press in the final period, outscoring Colborne 3-1 to gain the tie. Kevin Larmer (with his second), Chris McComb and Ian Pettay were the Campbellford marksmen. Assists went to Larmer, with a pair, Turner and Pettay. The lone Colborne goal came off the stick of Steve Paris on a play with Nault and Simpson.

Following up that performance a day later, the Rebels travelled to Picton and managed a 3-3 draw with the Pirates. Campbellford had beaten the Picton skaters 3-2 in an earlier exhibition.

This time Picton opened

the scoring on a goal by Wayne Brown, assisted by Josh Stott and Ryan Woodward, but Rebels got that one back when Ryan Toms scored from Anthony Davies and Adam Brown. Second period goals by Brown and Devon Brooks made it 3-1 for the Pirates but Rebels cut the margin on a goal by Jamie McComb on a play with Craig Buttar to trail by a single goal after two periods.

In the final period, Kyle McMurray evened the score on a power play shot, converting passes from McComb and Ian Pettay. The result left the Rebels with an exhibition record of one win, no losses and a pair of ties.

The Rebels' exhibition schedule winds up tonight (Sept. 26th) in Stirling, starting at 8 p.m., against the Lakefield Chiefs.



**OASA Crown For Campbellford**—The Players Lounge Sports Bar team from Campbellford returned triumphantly from Trenton with an OASA intermediate championship after a number of frustrating years. Members of the newly-crowned provincial champs, front row, from left: Rick Ellis, Darren Crouter, Paul Marineau, Reed Morton. Back row: Jamie Morton, Scott Anderson, Tim Blake, Rob Peters, Dale Dowdell, Kevin Dunk, Larry Chrysler, David Blakey and Jim Finch.

### Campbellford comes through to snare Ontario ball crown

**Trenton**—It was a long time coming but success was sweet for the Campbellford men's fastball team, sponsored by Player's Lounge Sports Bar. Travelling to Trenton for the OASA championship play, Aug. 22nd, the Campbellford squad returned with the provincial crown.

In their first game, the locals fell behind 5-3 to the Waterloo entry but battled back to win 7-5. Their second game on Saturday was against Bellwood which is north of Guelph. Again the Campbellford team fell behind 5-2 but showed great recuperative powers to force a 5-5 tie only to drop a 6-5 decision in the seventh inning.

The team was a little down at the end of the day, knowing that in order to win the championship it would be necessary to sweep three back-to-back games on Sunday.

In the first game the defending champions from Kitchener, Campbellford took an early 1-0 lead and it stood up until the fourth inning when the local bats came alive for four more runs.

By the end of the game, Campbellford had wrapped up an 8-0 victory. The homesters were one-third of the way towards their objective and felt if their bats stayed hot they could have a chance.

Dale Dowdell pitched the shutout against Kitchener so the team managers decided to leave the ball in his hands until he burned out. The team took a 10-minute break and then took the field, having to beat Bellwood twice in order to win it all.

In the first game, the Campbellford bats picked up where they left off and the defense performed in fine fashion as they hammered Bellwood 7-0 in game one. After two successive games, Dowdell told the coaching staff he felt good, so they let him stay in for the clincher.

Dowdell continued his exceptional performance, cutting down the Bellwood squad again, and his Campbellford mates provided solid support as the Campbellford entry came through in magnificent fashion. Seizing a 5-0 first inning lead, Campbellford continued to play strong defence and added three more runs for an 8-3 victory.

Members of the Campbellford team include Rick Ellis, Darren Crouter, Paul Marineau, Reed Morton, Jamie Morton, Scott Anderson, Tim Blake, Rob Peters, Dale Dowdell, Kevin Dunk, Larry Chrysler, David Blakey and Jim Finch.

## Heritage group members research area cemeteries

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society met Sept. 21st at the Centre with a good attendance. Ann Rowe, vice-president, chaired the meeting. From a lengthy business session, some items of interest to the public follow:

On Oct. 16th, the Antique Show, with dealers Ray Cobbing of Morganston and Sue Everingham of Codrington as evaluators, will be open at the Centre to clients from 2-5 p.m. Book your appointment with Margaret Macmillan (653-3656) from Oct. 1st.

On Sept. 16th, a group of members travelled to cemeteries—Keller, Stanwood, Rylstone and Zion—to record information from the tombstones for our cemetery files. Brown bag lunches and refreshments were enjoyed at the Women's Institute building at Rylstone.

The Society manned two booths at the Trade Fair, courtesy of the Royal Bank. Their display featured the work being done by the Book Committee, including writings, pictures, research books, to acquaint the public with the progress of the project—a history book of

Campbellford/Seymour.

Highlight of the opening night was a presentation made by Mayor Cathy Redden of an Ontario Heritage Foundation award to Margaret Macmillan, a citizen who merits praise for her work in the preservation of heritage in the community.

The Book Committee will be back at the Centre to continue work on the History Book on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Nov. 15th, the Quinte Architectural Conservancy group will meet at Old Mill Park for a walking tour of Campbellford, starting at 2 p.m. You are welcome to join them.

A happy birthday was sung to Doris Potts and a signed card presented.

Summer helpers at the Centre—Angela Travers and James Jones—were introduced and asked to speak briefly of their experiences at the Museum. James, who is now enrolled at Loyalist College, spoke of his pleasure in meeting people—some from as far away as Australia, Scotland and the U.S. He enjoyed searching Cam records, using the computer

to supply people with information they desired on family history, and exchanging letters with her family history. He also helped with accessing and assisting in filing obits in two books.

James felt he had an interesting and rewarding summer. Members who worked with him praised his helpfulness, courtesy and fine writing. He was presented with a gift certificate and an inscribed Campbellford Walking Tour booklet.

Angela, who has moved to Belleville for a job there, felt that her work at the Centre from March to September had been a great experience. She said it helped build her confidence as she met and conversed with people who visited the Museum. She was involved in the work of the book history and also in the oral histories, using the computers skillfully. She thanked the Heritage Society for a chance to expand her horizons.

Members who worked with her were thrilled with her expertise, dedication and command of English. She, too, was presented with a gift certificate and an inscribed Heritage cookbook.

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## Home Invasion

40-year-old Brighton resident had his door kicked in and was assaulted Sept. 12th. The victim, who was kicked in the head and torso, was transported to Trenton Memorial Hospital where he received three stitches to the forehead and was treated for numerous bumps and bruises. Charged with break-and-enter and assault is Mike Loveless, 34, of Brighton. Police were called to a

corn roast in Castleton Sept. 12th in response to an out-of-control street party. Police confronted one adult and three youths with reference to liquor complaints. As a result of yelling and making threats, police arrested Carl Bevan, 44, of Castleton. He was charged with causing a disturbance and uttering death threats.

## Counterfeit Money

A counterfeit \$100 Canadian bill was tendered for items purchased at a Brighton business. The bill, described as of excellent quality, was presented for payment by a male 32-25 with short dark brown or black hair parted on the side.

## OPP Report

Police were notified Sept. 11th by a Seymour Township resident of a vehicle in the swamp at Petherick's Road, a half kilometre south of Petherick's Corners. The red Dakota pickup truck had the windshield and rear window smashed out. It had been reported stolen to Belleville City Sept.

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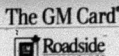
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Sharon Marshall, 7, and Emily Marshall, doing 10-km in memory of Beatrice Lacroix



Helen Whalen, (right) and Shirley Whalen, first-timers.



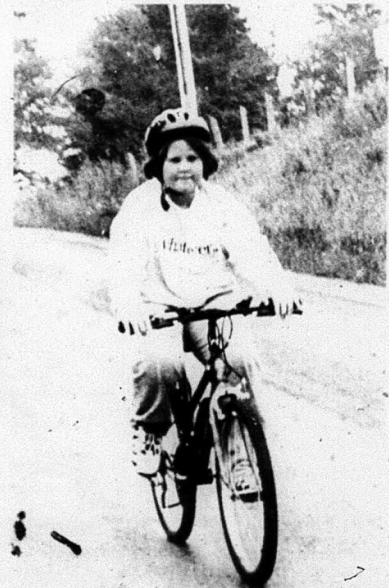
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God has blessed my husband Pat with seven of the most loving, caring, concerned and considerate children that He could have granted any parents. They and their respective mates and our eleven grandchildren have shown us in so many ways how fortunate we are to have their loving support.

Friends, I have so many who need to be thanked for their cards and prayers for my return to health, the caring inquiries and all their acts of kindness. To the Rock Road Community Association, many thanks for assuming what extra load I might have been responsible for. Especially Debbie Drummond and Carol and Jim Williams during the months of production of "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum", which thanks to Debbie's extra effort, was a huge success.

Now to two other special ladies. "Thanks so much" to Elda Althouse for being there to drive me to appointments and "open heavy doors" and to my pal Betty Ellis, how do I thank you for taking a "star boarder" in my home, seeing that I followed "doctor's" orders, toting me around to appointments and generally treating me like a family member. I'll forever be in your debt.

Everyone will always have a special place in my "reconstructed heart" and especially in my memory. I constantly thank God for blessing my life with so many loving people.

I remain gratefully yours,  
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**Special thanks** to everyone who supported me with their generous pledges for the "Cops for Cancer" fund raiser on September 20th. The community support of the local O.P.P. cancer research project was tremendous.

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God has blessed my husband Pat with seven of the most loving, caring, concerned and considerate children that He could have granted any parents. They and their respective mates and our eleven grandchildren have shown us in so many ways how fortunate we are to have their loving support.

Friends, I have so many who need to be thanked for their cards and prayers for my return to health, the caring inquiries and all their acts of kindness. To the Rock Road Community Association, many thanks for assuming what extra load I might have been responsible for. Especially Debbie Drummond and Carol and Jim Williams during the months of production of "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum", which thanks to Debbie's extra effort, was a huge success.

Now to two other special ladies. "Thanks so much" to Elda Althouse for being there to drive me to appointments and "open heavy doors" and to my pal Betty Ellis, how do I thank you for taking a "star boarder" in my home, seeing that I followed "doctor's" orders, toting me around to appointments and generally treating me like a family member. I'll forever be in your debt.

Everyone will always have a special place in my "reconstructed heart" and especially in my memory. I constantly thank God for blessing my life with so many loving people.

I remain gratefully yours,  
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**Special thanks** to everyone who supported me with their generous pledges for the "Cops for Cancer" fund raiser on September 20th. The community support of the local O.P.P. cancer research project was tremendous.

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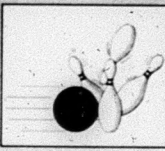
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**BETWEEN THE GUTTERS AT DODD'S**

by Eileen Young



## Hastings bowling stars are back

By Eileen Young

Hastings - A few of our leagues will start repicking next week so we start with Monday Afternoon and Kim Messacar giving us a thrill with her 238 and 623. Kathy Petney with a 237, Carrie Huble - 213, Eileen Young - 222, Flo Taylor's 216 and Ann Hutton with a 203.

Flo was in last year's Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association Senior Championships.

Westwood's Malcolm Pacey started off the season with a fabulous 258 and 682. Dale McColl with 251 and 619, Paul Cardwell with 249 and 649, John Glenn's 241, David Cardwell's 232, Joanne Kavars's 173 and Helen Ward.

Wednesday Night had John Glen leading the way with his super 278 and 644.

John Messacar with 273 and 710, Danny Williams with 273 and 679, Doug Dodd with 260 and 737, Ted Forde with 253 and 610, Gary Dodd with 251 and 654, Don McColl's 261, Terry Chapman with 240 and 657, Harry Stevenson's 237, Don McGowan's 227, John McColl's 226, Ron Edwards with 225, Ed Arscott's 208, and Gerry Sabourin with 200.

Danny and Ted were in last year's Bowling Proprietors Association of Ontario National Classified.

Thursday Night had Tammy Maracle showing us how to do it with her 274 and 599, Diana Bicknell's, Tanya Franken with 229 and 521, Marlene Kreick's 223, Joanne McParlan's 206, Bev Fife's 206, Lea White's 202 and Susie Cuthbertson with 198.

Diana was in last year's Open Championships supported by Sidney L. Morris and the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.

And Friday Night really blew us away with Don Murphy finding the right with his 350 and 686 (Wow!), Danny Williams with 314 and 742, Terry Chapman with 313 and 702, Neil Tanner Sr. with 248 and 596, Ray Welsh with 245 and 584, Robin Williams with 242 and 626, George Stocker with 235 and 593, Al Hudson with 232 and 562, Jack Sedore's 223, Ted Forde's 218, Donna Lynch's 217, Dan Piche with 216 and 638, Barb Brine with 210 and 564, Nancy Bell's 199 and Glenn Robbins with a 199.

Jack and Robin were in last year's Master Bowlers Association of Ontario Pro-Am Shootout. Barb Brine was in last year's Score Promotions Holiday Classic.

We are always so proud of our young bowlers and this week is no exception. In the Seniors Division we say Crystal Clark blasting her way to a 234 and 604, Christina Preston with 216 and 636, Kevin McParlan with 214 and 514, Candace Irvine with 214, Matt Punter's 208, Nicole Pearce's 191, Matt Vanderveur's

187 and Amy Clark's 183, 529.

Kevin was in last year's Combo Team Championship for the Zone "K" Youth Bowling Council.

In the Junior Division, Brendon Hudson came up with 220 and 504, Shawn Messacar's 199, Belinda Lemoire's 195, Blair Fleming's 189, Becky Campbell's 163, Blake Campbell's 163, Blake Williams with a 157, Tyler Jessop with a 156, Jimmy Lepine's 155, April Dodd's 153, Dwayne Benoit's 152 and Aaron Kelsie with a 151.

The Bantams had Derrick Greenly with 131, Reece McGrath with an 89, Curtis Heaps with an 86, James Brandon's 86, Tyler Switzer's 81 and Shauna Maracle with a 78.

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## Monday nighters are in a bowling groove

By Art Sels

Hastings - I said last week that the Monday Night stars will shine while knocking the pins down and sure enough it is starting already. It is a great pleasure to share the evening with some stars and have a fun evening at the same time.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Sept. 21 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 232, 209, 181; Linda Merchant with 201, 190; Art Sels with 198, 194, 174; Ellwood Sweeting with 193, 160, 155; Lisa Bump with 192; Donna Wilford with 174, 155; Helen Wilford with 174; Craig Merchant with 161, 157; Helen Wilford with 160; Fran Heffernan with 159 and Isabella Sels with her 150.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 622; Art Sels with 566; Linda Merchant with 516; Ellwood Sweeting with 508; Craig Merchant with 479; Donna Wilford with 470; Lisa Bump with 448; Fran Heffernan with 446; Ron Zenner with 442; Helen Wilford with 441; Helen Nelson with 433; Laurie Zenner with 404; Pat Thiele with 403; Ewald Thiele with 402 and Bernie Heffernan with 395.

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Call Mary Jane for more information. 613-472-2372</p> <p><b>THE STIRLING &amp; DISTRICT LIONS CLUB proudly presents THE ANNUAL ARTS &amp; CRAFTS SHOW &amp; SALE</b><br/>Sat. &amp; Sun., Oct. 3 &amp; 4, 1998<br/>10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.<br/>STIRLING &amp; DISTRICT RECREATION CENTRE (Curling Club)<br/>- Light Lunch Available<br/>- Great Variety of Arts &amp; Crafts<br/>- Many Door Prizes Donated by Exhibitors<br/>- Vendor Booths Still Available<br/>Admission: Adults \$2, Seniors \$1; Children under 12 FREE<br/>613-395-0177 / 613-395-5152<br/>"Come See The Best" Proceeds for Community Projects</p> <p>1. 1. Stirling Branch 228 Open House Saturday, October 3rd, 3-5 p.m. lunch available, play starts 1:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.</p> | <p><b>COMING EVENTS</b></p> <p>JOHN Arpin in concert, October 14, 8 p.m., Stirling Theatre. Cash bar beforehand and during intermission. Meet John afterwards, have your CD / tape purchase autographed. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Campbellford. 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Special thanks to Dr. Joseph Zahradnik, Nancy McKenzie and the Fifth Floor staff at Civic Hospital. (38-25-1)</p> <p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b></p> <p>The children of Cathy &amp; Dale Lockhart cordially invite you to their 25th Wedding Anniversary dance on Saturday evening, October 3, 1998 at the Warkworth Legion Hall.</p> <p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p>HAS Your life been touched by HIV/AIDS? We Care! For more information about our monthly meetings call: AIDS Resource at 613-966-5500 or Kingston AIDS Project at 1-800-565-2209. (38-18-1)</p> <p>1999 - FREE CALENDAR - upon request. Our psychics know about '99 &amp; your soul mate - concerns about money, relationships or careers - instant answers by Canada's leading psychics. Rated #1. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 1900-451-4055, 18+ \$2.99/min., 24 hours. Evenly Raves Psychic Answers. (35-18-4)</p> |
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## Waste injection sites

by Mark Leahy

We are not into the season when many livestock producers carry out some of their herd or flock health practices. Vaccinations play a big part. This means injections. Producing a quality product is a goal of meat producers. Improper injections impact on carcass quality.

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#### August 14

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Ladies' 2nd - Marg Gray; 77  
Men's high - Henry Fluke; 77  
Men's 2nd - Ron Fluke; 72  
Most lone hands - Ted Bedore, Henry Fluke and Ela Bird; 5

#### August 21

Ladies' high - Jean Stoll; 67  
Ladies' 2nd - Ela Bird; 65  
Men's high - Bob Sine and Ted Bedore; 76  
Most lone hands - Otis Fluke; 5

#### August 28

Ladies' high - Bea Mitchell; 84  
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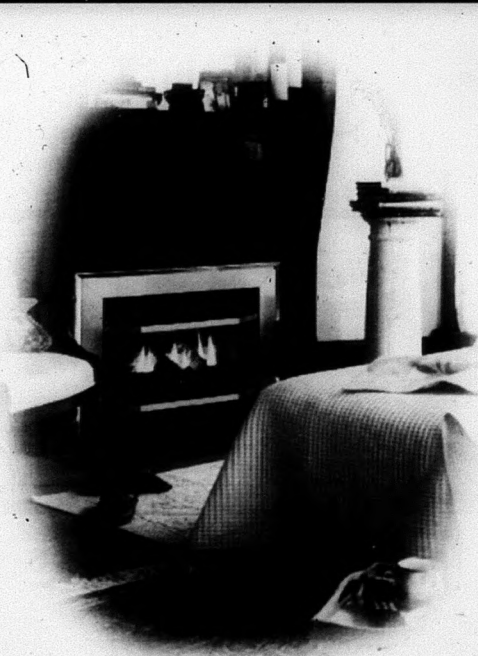
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